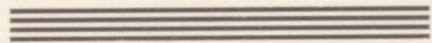
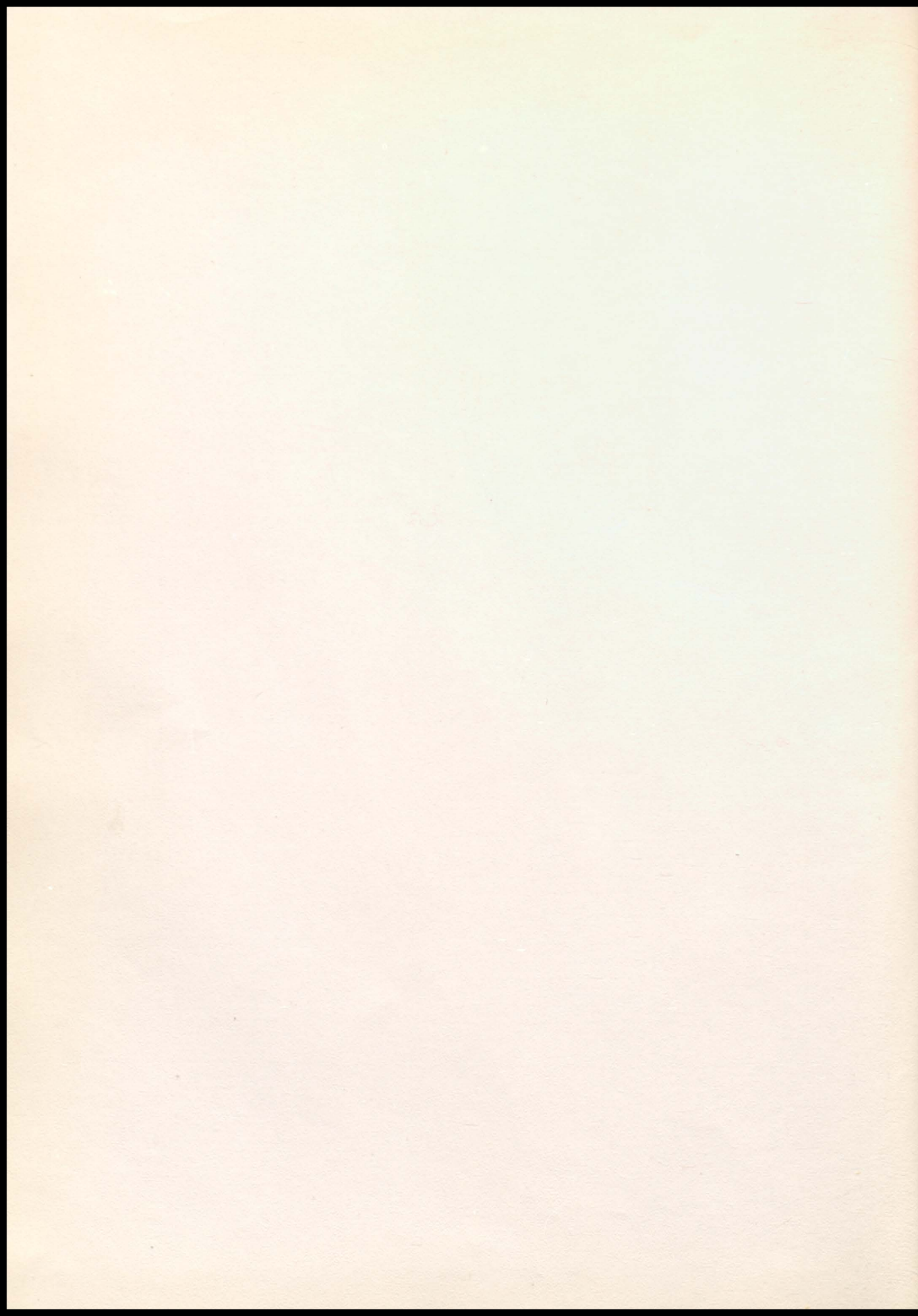


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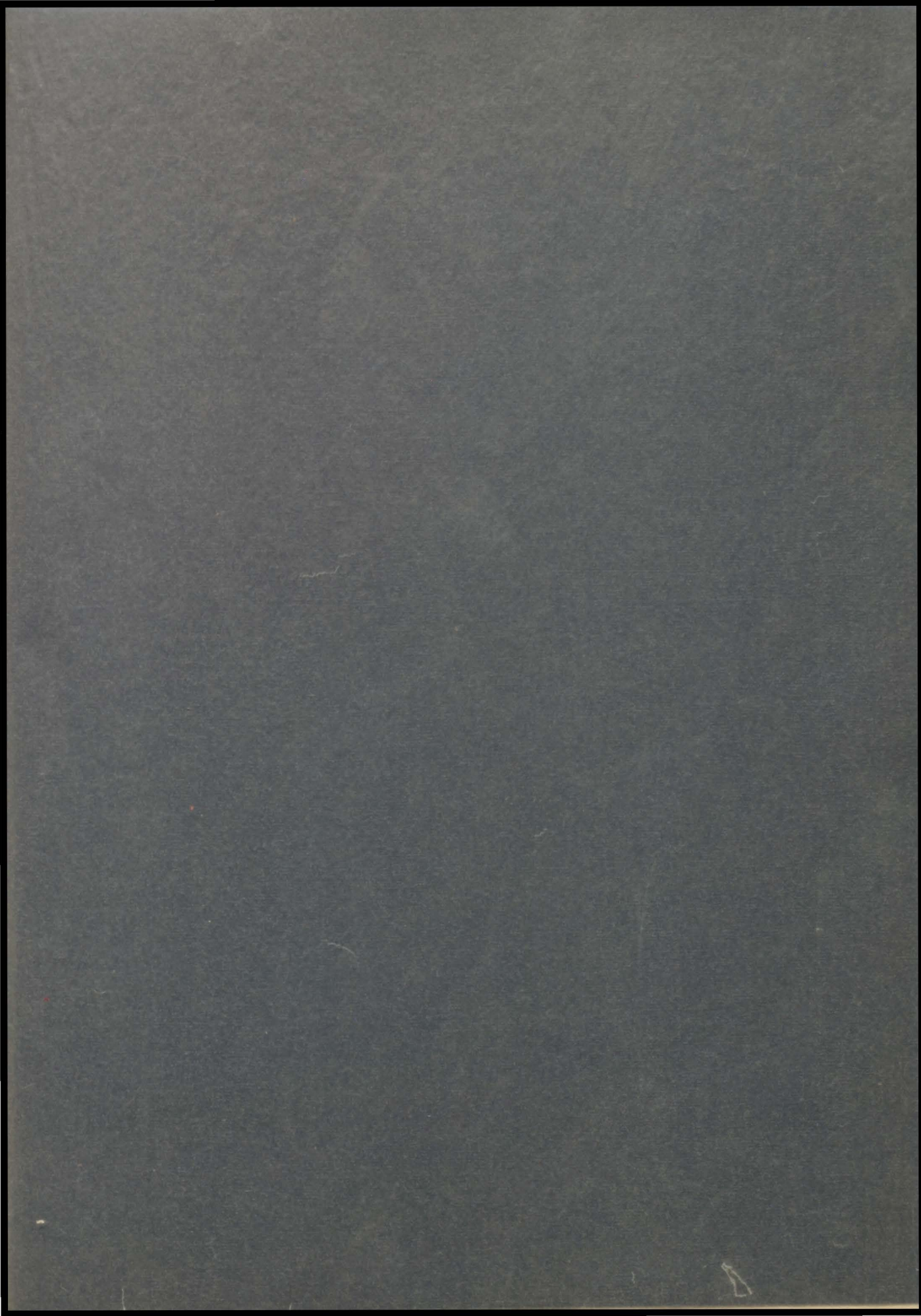


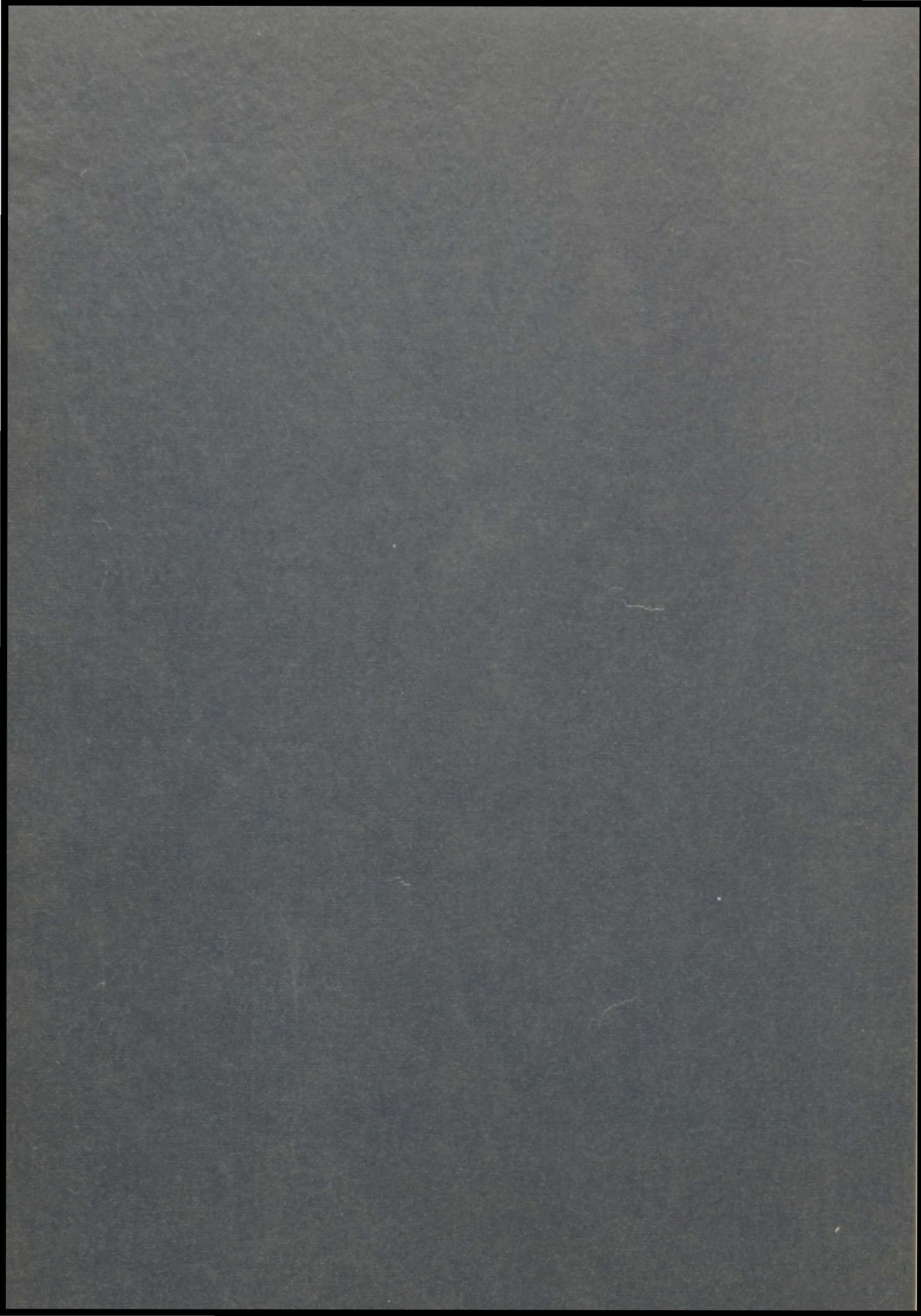
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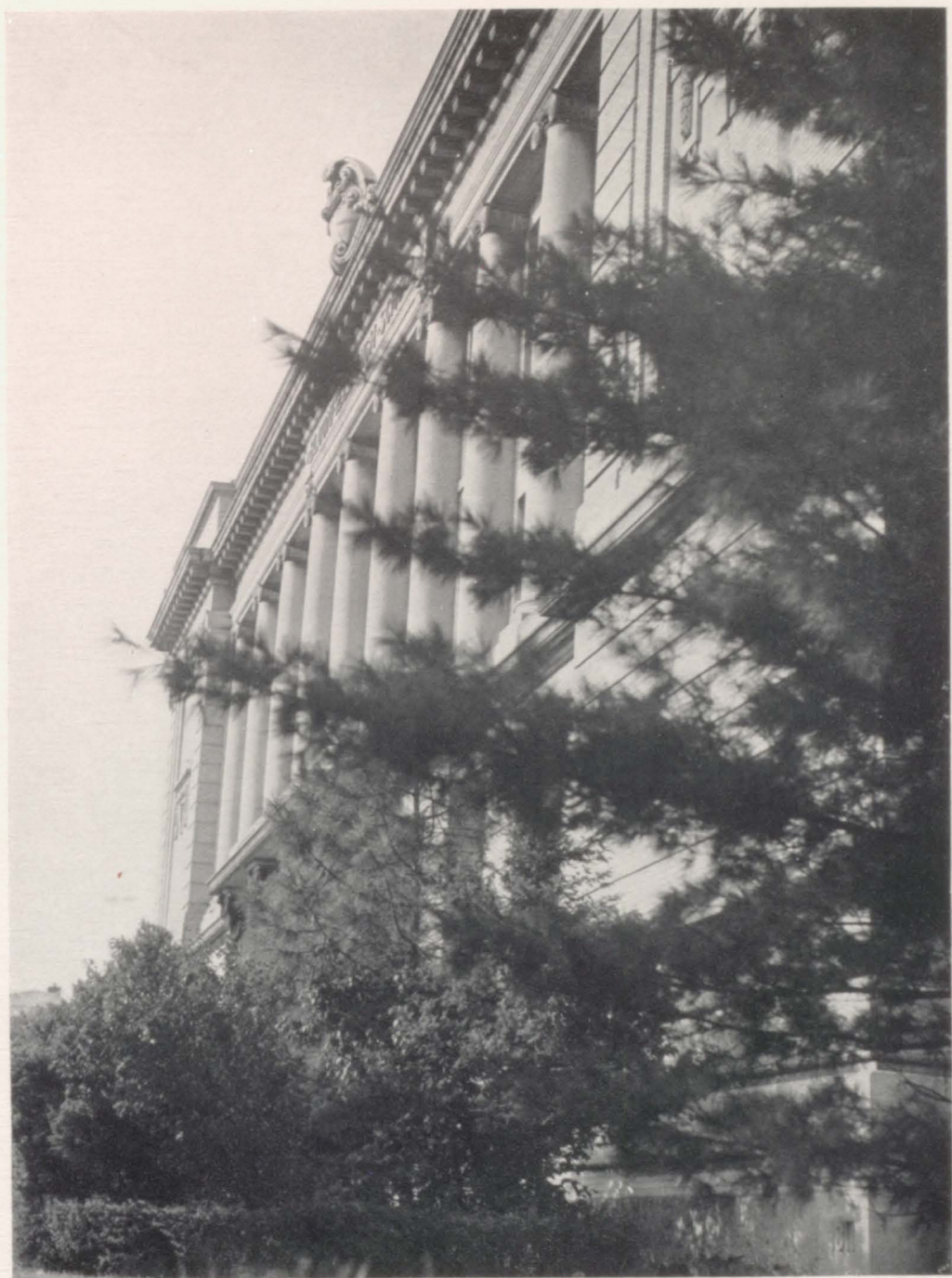
Alma Mater

*There's a High School in New Jersey,
Dear old Bloomfield, bless her name;
And we love her, yes, we love her,
Since the day when first we came.
So, all hail! to Alma Mater,
And pledge eternally,
To live and die for Bloomfield High
In love and loyalty.*

*Soon the time will come when leaving
Brings sorrow to each heart,
And we'll say good-bye to Bloomfield,—
Let us promise, ere we part,
Though the years be long, whenever
We may meet we'll join in praise,
And thank our Alma Mater for
Our good old high school days.*



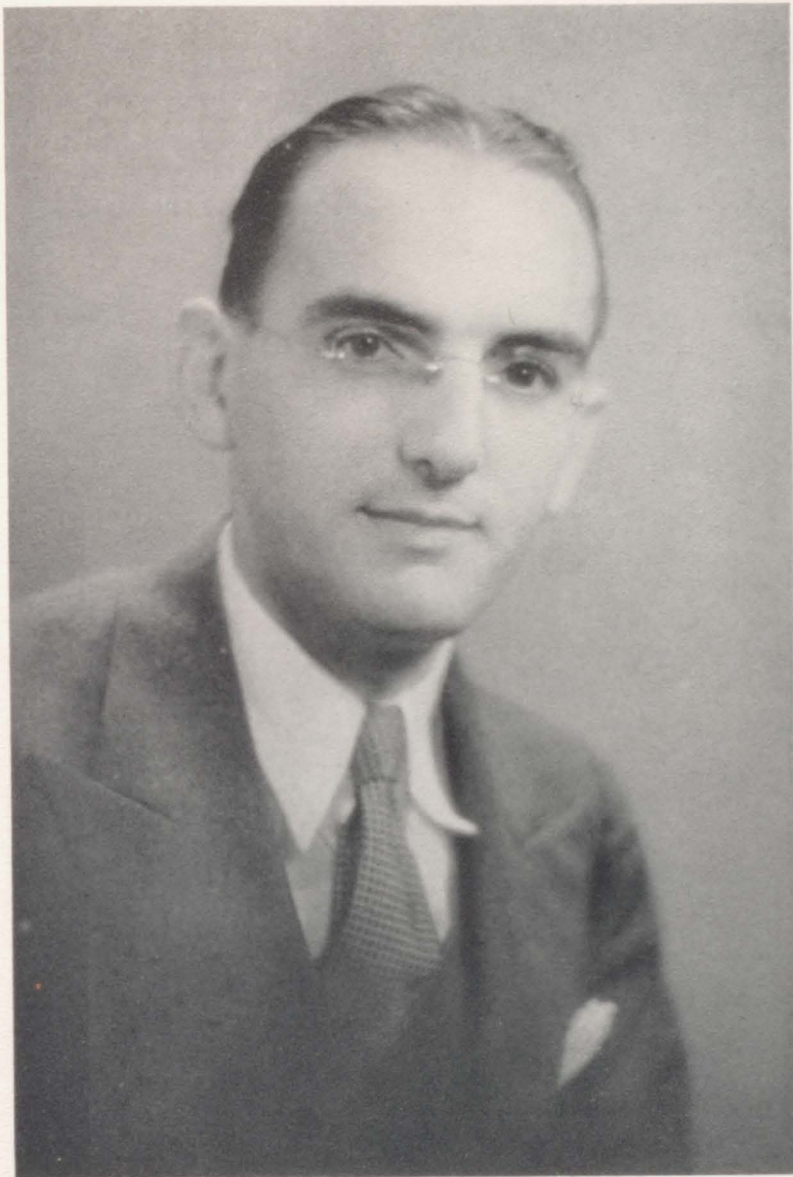




Foreword

IT is indeed difficult to put forth clearly or sufficiently what our school has meant to each one of us. Despite our seemingly hesitant attitude in expressing appreciation of our school through these years, now, we individually, are attempting to inscribe our undeniable sentiment for school days. Sometime we shall duly realize this career has served as an invaluable stepping stone in life. Therefore, as a medium of presenting, both for the present and as a reference in the future, the nearly complete picture of our eventful sojourn here, we offer this volume, *Senior Reflections*.

—THE EDITOR.



Dedication

To Max Klein, who has so ably and considerately rendered his services as class adviser, we, the class of January, '35, in grateful appreciation, sincerely dedicate this, our year book.

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JOHN ALLEN

*Meet our football hero,
He's some guard, we'll say.
The reason he likes football, is
It takes his breadth away.*

Here comes our football hero. Jack is one of our all star athletes, and can he hold that line! He was chosen as being the best sport and a more deserved honor was never conferred. In fact it is his personality and athletic ability that make him one of the most popular fellows in the class. Jack's greatest ambition is to become a mechanical engineer.

Football Team, Manager Baseball Team, Senior Play

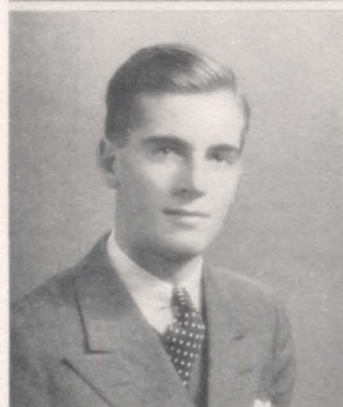


ELIZABETH BLEECKER

*Betty Bleecker is the name,
The lass who tells those jokes.
She says she loves a sailor,
But we think it is a hoax.*

"Ouch!"—"What, got a toothache?" "See Betty," the future dental assistant. Columbia University is destined to be the stepping stone to her goal. H₂O is Betty's closest pal, in it or on it, for swimming or boating are both popular with her. Betty is also air-minded; you should see her swing on the rings! Laughing, dancing, full of fun, that's Betty.

Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves



WILLARD BLISS

*"Ignorance is Bliss," you say?
Not so with our Willy,
For always did he get an "A,"
And never once was silly.*

Have you any aches or pains? Call on our future osteopath. Bill will increase his knowledge at the Kirksville College of Osteopathy. He is a snappy dresser, a fact which goes hand in hand with his fine art work. Bill enjoys swimming and skating, two sports in which he excels.

Latin Club—Treasurer, Chem Club, Student Patrol, Annual Board, Senior Play



ELIZABETH G. BOARDMAN

*Elizabeth Boardman is her name,
Miss Hough's honor student.
Though English brought her fame,
She really is quite prudent.*

Elizabeth came to us from way up North—Cedar Grove to be exact. She has decided to study medicine at the Bucknell University Medical School. Skating in winter, swimming in summer round out her outdoor activities. The future looks clear and bright for Elizabeth, a good student.

German Club, Chemistry Club, Junior Red Cross, Student Council

THOMAS BOCCHINO

*Meet the pigeon racer,
Bocchino is his name,
And with his little birdies,
Tommy's bound to win some fame.*

Tommy is the faithful water boy of the football team. The singular sports of pigeon racing and horse racing head the list of his varied interests. His gay disposition and sense of humor which has made him popular with us, will undoubtedly help him in the business world.

Football—Assistant Manager



JAMES BOYDEN

*He is a member of the Board.
Jim Boyden is his name.
To see the way he drives a Ford
You'd think it was a game.*

Red-heads are supposed to have fiery dispositions, but not Jimmy. A likable chap, he is an active class member and is usually doing something for his adopted Alma Mater. His weaknesses are bridge and baseball, and he plays a good game of each. Coming here from Hubbard High School in Chicago, he is a three and one-half year student and plans to attend college back in Illinois.

Student Patrol, German Club, Annual Board



HELEN BRANCH

*Presenting now Miss Branch
Her name is Helen E.
She is, we know, quite vital
To her family tree.*

Helen is one of those enthusiastic boosters of the football team, and at every game she may be found eagerly pulling for the boys. To be a librarian is the height of Helen's dreams. New Jersey College for Women will furnish her next Alma Mater. Helen herself is small of stature and self controlled, possessing all the qualifications for a helpful librarian.



ALFRED L. BRENNAN 3d

*Well, folks, a lot's been said
Of poets now forgotten.
We hope that you will never say
Al's poetry was rotten!*

Our own verbose Al! An outstanding young man? Yes! Both in personality and puns. Al has many hobbies, including radio, rifle shooting, and stamp collecting. He has selected the University of Syracuse, where he will study medicine.

Student Council, HiY, Annual Board, Dramatic Club, Stamp Club, Senior Play, Chem Club, Sphinx Club





ETHEL BUGASCH

*Here we have a quiet girl,
Her name should be spelled Ethyl;
She nearly blew the Chem lab up.
We won't forget you, Ethel!*

"Queenie" is another one of our classmates who believe that the golden years of youth should not be squandered upon such trivialities as studies. Dancing and movies head the list of her many interests, and Queenie admits that she has a preference for men of the "Richard Cromwell" type. Her ambition is to become a nurse. If this preference is fulfilled, we certainly envy the lucky patients.

Junior Red Cross



HELEN BURGHOLZ

*Here is another Helen,
Tho she came not from Troy.
We hope that she will find success
And not a little joy.*

"Bergie," a conscientious worker, is fortunate in that a position is assured her after graduation. She has been working in the library after school for some time. Although Helen is a three and one-half year student, she still finds time for entertaining and athletic activities. Her favorite sports are swimming, tennis, and dancing. She plans to continue her studies at Columbia University.

German Club, Annual Board



HUGH CALLERY

*Here's to our pal Hugh Callery.
A darn good guy say we.
We wish him luck where e'er he goes,
Be it on land or sea.*

"Cab" has given allegiance to numerous Alma Maters in his life, having attended schools in New York, Belleville, and Newark. Hugh, a member of a local fraternity, has been working in a drug store, which has given him valuable experience for his chosen vocation. After leaving B. H. S., he will enroll at Duke University to prepare for medicine.

Chem Club



JOHN CAPRIOTTI

*Meet a future Doctor—
Capriotti is his name.
That he alone can cure all ills
Is little Johnnie's claim.*

Cap liked B. H. S. so much that he came all the way from Springfield, Massachusetts to join us. While in New England he spent three years at the American International College. His chief interests lie in chemistry and science; outside of school he sings in the Presbyterian choir in Newark. John intends to go to the University of Maryland to undertake a pre-med course.

ELLEN CHRISTENSEN

*Ellen Christensen is her name,
'Though better known as "Chris,"
She brought the Senior Gym Team fame;
Her smile we'll really miss.*

When you want Chris you usually have to look in the gym, for most of her time is spent there. Basketball, baseball, junior, and senior gym teams are some of the things that have kept her busy during the four years. Her vocation after graduation has not yet been decided, but she really wishes to be a gym teacher.

Chem Club, Girl Reserves



HELEN CLIFF

*And here is Helen Cliff,
A Stamp expert is she.
She finds joy in bits of paper
From lands across the sea.*

"Cliffie" is one of those capable people who always seem to be doing something for someone. Her especial sports are swimming and driving—but she doesn't specify as to whether the latter is a golf ball, car, or a husband. Helen's ambition is to be a Medical Secretary. She will enter Pace Institute.

Home Economics Club, Spanish Club—Vice-President



VAYNE COCKEFAIR

*And here we have a quiet lad,
His name, you know, is Vayne,
But we say he isn't really
As our puns commence to wane.*

Meet the future Bobby Jones. Although he names sleeping and eating as his main activities, he spends more time on the golf course than he does on anything else (at least in the summer). Many were the times when Mr. Hollingsworth would flash a glance toward the rear of the classroom just in time to see Vayne finishing up an imaginary three-hundred-yard drive straight out the window. But putting golf aside, he is that very nonchalant fellow who makes his headquarters in 104-A and, along with his extreme poise, he entertains a ready wit which is sure to keep a party alive.



EDITH COOL

*And here is little Edith Cool,
Whose coolness won her fame.
And though she never said a lot
She always played the game.*

Edith became a member here, leaving Mendocino Public School, and during the last four years she has acquired quite a scholastic mark for herself. Her favorite pastime is reading, but she also confesses a secret liking for baseball. We wonder if it is the game or the players. How about it, Edith? Her plans for the future are not completely formed, but she is contemplating a business school after graduation.





MILLARD CORNELIUS

*Chicago's loss is Bloomfield's gain.
Millard Cornelius is the lad
Who came to us from way out West
And made our class quite glad.*

Bill came to B. H. S. only a short time ago from high school in Chicago, but he has made many friends here already. Football and baseball are his main hobbies. In order to be a radio electrician, he will return to Chicago and enroll at the Cayne Electrical School.

Chem Club, Latin Club



RUTH CROUGHAN

*Here we have an optimist
Ruth Croughan is her name,
Some day her little ideas
Will win her great acclaim.*

Ruth typifies one of those girls who know all the answers. Shopping and seeing the latest shows provide Ruth with outside amusements. She plans to be a nurse despite the fact she has not chosen her training hospital. Ruth belongs to the Chi Chi Sorority, which occupies most of her leisure time.



DOROTHY CUNARD

*Good luck to Dorothy Cunard
A swell gal say we all.
And for this winsome, gay brunette
Many lads do fall.*

Dot may be easily distinguished by her flashy smile and we hope you've had the pleasure of meeting her. She belongs to the Senior Gym team and also enjoys dancing immensely. Dot is still undecided as to her future although she firmly believes in the woman's right to work.

Junior Gym Team—Captain, Senior Gym Team



GEORGE DANIEL

*His name is George Daniel,
But it should be Johnny Bull,
For in the House of Parliament
He has a lot of pull.*

George holds the distinction of being the only real Englishman in our class, and those who witnessed "A Full House" know how well he fitted the part of the English butler. Ask him how it feels to read Scotch poems for Miss Smith. George came here in 1927 from Nottinghamshire. He is a star tennis player and has won numerals in that sport.

Senior Play, Stamp Club

IDAMAY DAVIS

*"Good things come in small packages"
And here is Idamay
To prove that adage is correct.
Good luck to her, we say.*

Idamay is one of our ambitious three and one half year students, and throughout her school career has held a favorable record. She has the distinction of being the first and only girl to play a drum in the High School Band. "Shrimp's" nickname is somewhat fitting but what is lost in size is compensated for in vivacity and vitality. She intends to become a private secretary upon completion of a business course in high school.

Band, Gym Team, Red Cross, Girl Reserve, Student Council, and Spanish Club

JOHN DAVIS

*Gable's only rival
Class Romeo is he
Many are the gals that sigh,
"I wish he cared for me."*

Folks, here is the class smoothie—but don't think that he is a frivolous person. As a matter of fact, he is one of the most active class members. Jack's favorite recreations are baseball, skating, football, and dancing; and if we remember correctly, he wrote varied and voluminous poetry in Mrs. Doyle's English class. Jack plans to enter Fordham where he will study for an M. D. degree.

Student Patrol, Student Council, Hi-Y—Treasurer, Class President, Red Cross, Chem Club, French Club—President, Cheer Leader, Annual Board, Senior Play

KENDAL DICK

*Here is Kendal Dick,
Of candy selling fame.
He made money for the clubs
At every football game.*

Although Ken never makes much noise, he has been energetic enough to sell candy at all the football games. Math and the sciences are Ken's specialties, but English comes quite easily to him also. He is active in the Montclair Y. M. C. A. He is as yet undecided as to what college he will attend.

Math Club, Annual Board

HARRY H. DIETERLE

*"Bring 'em back alive,"
The motto of our Harry.
And be it big game or little fish
He "bags" all he can carry.*

Harry is a riding enthusiast. Every morning he canters to school in the school omnibus, emerging from the fields of Cedar Grove. Harry is interested in radio, and he expects to pursue this subject more intensively in the future. We also hear that this quiet lad is skilled in handling gun and fishing rod.





ROSE DUNN

*Here's a little Irish Rose,
Her family name is Dunn.
She's popular with boys and girls,
And is a lot of fun.*

"Roe" the tallest girl in the class, receives high honors in the commercial department. As jump center on the girls' basketball team, she proved invaluable. However, it is in the social sciences that she really shines. Ask Mr. Buffington or Mr. Ross. "Roe" will no doubt become an excellent secretary later.

Spanish Club, Girls' Glee Club, Student Prints, Student Council



MARJORIE ELLIS

*Here's to little Margie Ellis,
A darn sweet gal say all.
We hope a Prince in years to come
Will for our Margie fall.*

Margie, a small and ambitious student, is the only member of our class who can boast of a foreign Alma Mater, for she's had two years of school in England. By the way, the title of this year book was suggested by Margie. With her knowledge of foreign countries, she will likely make an efficient secretary.

Girl Reserves, Student Patrol



ROBERT ERDLITZ

*And here we have Bob Erdlitz,
Who played in "Hit the Deck,"
And after two nights of that show
He was a nervous wreck.*

Bob's former "hang-out" was Wanwatosia High School, Wisconsin. He joined us during his Junior year. Football, baseball and track take up most of his spare time. One can always tell whether or not Bob is in school by the presence of his "Buggy" in the parking space. Bob has decided to pursue forestry at Rutgers. Campers beware of that careless match and Bob!

Student Council (Wisc.), Hi-Y (Wisc.)



JEAN FASTIGGE

*Jean Fastigge comes from Montclair
And to their team she's true.
She told Jack Allen they would win,
But he sure made them blue.*

Let us introduce to you "Ken," who came to us from our near neighbor, Montclair High School. Golf, basketball, swimming, and watching football games manage to keep her quite busy. We guarantee that her ambition and cute smile will be an asset when she enters Long Island College Hospital to train for nursing.

Glee Club

HELEN FAY

*A "Sophisticated Lady,"
Her name is Helen Fay.
A Duke will probably marry her,
But that's for her to say.*

Helen is one of the "smoothies" of our class and a direct refutation of the beautiful-but-dumb idea. When she takes sides in a debate, Mr. Ross has difficulty in finding students willing to oppose her. After a trip to Bermuda next spring, Helen plans to enter the Parsons School of Fine Arts in New York, where she will study costume designing.

Dramatic Club, Senior Play



ELIZABETH G. FERGUSON

*This is Queen Elizabeth,
Her friends may call her "Bets";
We hope that joy and happiness,
Are all she ever gets.*

Betty's one failing is that she is always worrying, although she usually has no legitimate cause. Another business student, she will some day make the perfect secretary for some employer who can't keep track of his own appointments. Betty excels in dressmaking. She loves to dance, particularly on Wednesday nights in Montclair. There must be some attraction.

Annual Board, Gym Team, Student Patrol, Red Cross



HELEN FITZGERALD

*So many Helens in our class,
This one is named Fitzgerald.
She's sure to have success in life
If I am any herald.*

"Fitz," one of the jolliest girls in our class, radiates levity, especially in Mr. Foley's shorthand and typing classes. Her jovial nature should stand her in good stead when she becomes a secretary. Her pastimes are dancing, skating, and watching baseball games.

Gym Team



HAZEL FLEISSNER

*Good luck to Hazel Fleissner,
Our cheerleader so true,
Who won us all, with winsome ways
And sparkling eyes of blue.*

"Skipper" has a great personality and a very pretty smile. A Senior Gym team member, she is quite athletic, and she delights particularly in swimming, tennis, and golf. As far as the men are concerned, she believes that there's safety in numbers. She is going to be a secretary, and a perfect one, too.

Gym Team, Spanish Club, Girl Reserve





ALFRED FRANKOMANO

*Alfred Frankomano
Who drove Miss Smith insane.
But now he's graduating
So he can't do that again.*

Having been in our High School for only one short year, Fritz has made many friends and entered into our school life with remarkable ease. This accomplishment undoubtedly is accounted for because of his ready smile and facility in making new acquaintances. Fritz particularly revels in English, his favorite subject. After January he expects to continue school at either N. Y. U. or Cornell Law School.

Spanish Club, Student Patrol



MURIEL FULCHER

*Taps for the Pickens Sisters,
And little Kate Smith too,
Our own Muriel Fulcher,
Will show them what to do!*

Muriel gained recognition in school by her stardom in two musical successes, "Ship Ahoy," and "Pickles." Her cheerful personality will be missed when after graduation she will further her musical education at some school of music. Muriel has proved to be one of the best class workers, and has served on several important committees.

Annual Board, Student Patrol, Glee Club, Student Prints



HAZEL GARRETT

*A hazel is a kind of nut,
But not our Hazel Garrett.
I'm sure she will not spend her days
With just a cat and parrot.*

"Sis" is a quiet classmate, and is always busy doing something useful that concerns the class. A clever commercial student, she hopes some day to be a secretary. We know she will be a success, especially if her sweet disposition and stenographic skill have anything to do with it. Sis is also an excellent dressmaker. She is perpetually the chum of Muriel Fulcher.

Annual Board, Student Patrol, Gym Team



BARBARA Y. GARVIN

*And Barbara Y. Garvin
Is going to be a nurse.
Perhaps she'll wed a patient
Who has a nice fat purse.*

We all know Bobby's cheery smile and swell disposition. Part of her spare time is occupied by skating, dancing, playing tennis, and swimming. Her sincerity and true conscientious manner have greatly helped her in the class room and scholastic activities. After graduation she will take up Occupational Therapy at the Boston School of Therapy.

Student Patrol, Girl Reserves, Chem Club

DORIS GOURLEY

*Presenting Doris Gourley,
A lover of the Navy,
They say her hair is like the sea
Because it is so wavy.*

Doris, who often pals around with Mildred Hallowell and Betty Bleecker, is an active Girl Reserve and an ardent P. D. student. Tennis, skating, and horseback riding are her main avocations. Easy-going and pleasant, Doris should make an excellent nurse. She intends to train in one of the Newark hospitals.

Girl Reserves, Chem Club



KATHERINE GROMANN

*A pleasant disposition
Has this smiling gal,
Her name is Katherine Groman,
She is, in truth, a pal.*

Kay seems to be a very quiet girl in school, but we know that she isn't so all the time. She is industrious and thorough, and willing to help classmates. Although Kay is studying stenography, deep down in her heart she loves art. We wish you all the luck in the world in that field, Kay!

German Club, Home Economics Club



MILDRED HALLOWELL

*No lad can please our Mildred,
And as our eyes we wipe
We recall when last she told us,
"You're really not my type."*

Milly, one of our Senior Gym Team girls, is quite an athlete. Swimming and skating are her favorite sports. She is extremely quiet around school, but still water runs deep, you know. Although she has held several positions after school, Milly is as yet undecided as to her future occupation.

Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Chem Club



HARRY A. HAMPSON

*Harry Hampson is his name
Our soldier-boy so true.
Some day he'll be a General
For want of else to do.*

Harry is a sophisticated, mystery man. After being in high school two years, he left, and attended Bordentown Military Institute. "Handsome in a uniform, isn't he?" After being there a year, he returned to B. H. S., worldly wise and a man. Ask Harry some time about the night clubs he has visited.

Student Patrol





SYLVIA HANSEN

*The girl they wrote the song about,
"Who is Sylvia—what is she?"
Her name you know is Hansen,
But it will not always be.*

Sue, a three and one half year student, is known by her studious attitude which she manages to acquire in time for class. Auto racing, tennis, sewing and reading comprise some of her favorite recreations. Sylvia plans to attend the vocational school to receive training for her chosen career, that of a dental assistant.



EDWIN HIBBINS

*On this we all agree:—
Edwin Hibbins is a pal,
And if he decides to marry,
Lucky'll be the pretty gal.*

A wise crack for every occasion wrapped up in a sunny disposition—there you have a thumb-nail sketch of Eddie. His serious moments are reflected however, by his place as first violinist in the orchestra. Ed's favorite sports are football, swimming and baseball, and he also is a star on a local basketball team. He plans to become a banker in which occupation we are sure he will succeed.

Chem Club, Orchestra



DOROTHY HILL

*And here is little Dottie Hill
Of musical comedy fame;
She was also in the Senior Play
And led cheers at every game.*

Meet Dot, one of those good-looking cheer leaders who pep things up at the games. Dot is planning to become a kindergarten teacher after she has graduated. She will receive her training at Gladsboro School. Incidentally Dottie's big brown eyes ought to make more than a kindergarten class be good. Swimming, skating, riding, golfing, and dancing (to say nothing of walking home from school every day with a certain good-looking fellow) keep Dot on the go outside of school.

Cheerleader, Girl Reserves, Latin Club, German Club, Chem Club, Senior Play, Gym Team



HAROLD H. HOLMES

*Harry "Sherlock Holmes,"
The class detective shy,
While peering through a keyhole
The door knob struck his eye!*

Hal is a grocery clerk par excellence, and we hear that many female customers go to the store just to have Hal wait on them. His favorite sports are football and swimming, and he cuts quite a figure on the ice. After graduation, Hal will continue working toward a managership, and it shouldn't surprise us if he some day should run his own chain of stores.

Glee Club

FRANK ROBERT HOMMOWUN

*Meet the prankster, Hommowun,
Who will get you in Dutch.
And if you get detention,
He won't care very much.*

Frank entered B. H. S. in the fall of '31 and has taken part in numerous school activities. Twice Vice-President of the Stamp Club, he contributed largely to its success. Frank's favorite sports are swimming and track, which may be supplemented by the fact that he was for several years a member of the Montclair "Y." After leaving Bloomfield, he plans to go to V. P. I. where he will devote his time to aeronautical engineering.

Stamp Club, Track, Senior Play, Annual Board



ALMA JACKSON

*Alma Regina Jackson
May wed a soldier tall,
And live on a far Army Post,
And hear the bugles call.*

Alma is a thoroughly business-like commercial student, and she will further her stenographic training in a business school. Her activities in B. H. S. have consisted largely in taking part in student productions either as an usher or in the chorus. Dancing, tennis, and walking with one young alumnus, furnish her outside amusements.



MARY INGLE

*Here we have a charming lass,
Her name is Mary Ingle;
A literary maid is she,
With writers does she mingle.*

Presenting: one of the sweetest girls in the class. Mary arrived at Bloomfield in her Junior year from our adjacent neighbor, Glen Ridge. She is an industrious type of girl and likes a good time, too. She chooses swimming and reading as favorite pastimes, and she owns a collection of tropical fish. Next fall Mary will enroll at Skidmore College; and we are in doubt as to whether her scholastic career or a certain blond young man at Stevens Tech will occupy Mary's thoughts most.

Latin Club, French Club, Chem Club, Gym Team, Student Patrol, Annual Board



LEO JAEGER

*Leo Jaeger is the name,
The lad with the big smile,
Who helped keep up our spirits,
Being jolly all the while.*

Leo, one of our three and one-half year students, is as cheerful as he is chubby. He was one of the many boys whom Dix Crosby induced to go to Camp Dix as a member of the C. M. T. C. He also was one of those facetious end men in the last minstrel. Leo likes to wallow in grease, and is seldom happy unless he is working upon the greasiest parts of an automobile. He also does some clarry tooting in the school.

Boys' Glee Club





HENRY JASIK

*Best regards to Henry,
A First Class "op." is he
Whose famous little radio
Has been heard across the sea.*

A number of the models on Mr. Haupin's desk were made by Henry, who is particularly interested in mathematics. Work on an amateur radio station, by which he communicates with friends far and near, is his favorite hobby. Henry plans to study electrical engineering after graduation.

Orchestra, Student Council, Math Club



ELVIRA JOHNATHAN

*Her name is Elvira Johnathan,
A quiet girl is she.
But always argues pro and con
The problems in P. D.*

Elvira is the girl who speaks so eloquently in P. D. when aroused. You can be sure her viewpoints are always respected. In her leisure time, Elvira is occupied with many outside interests, such as ping-pong and basketball, and she is also a member of a debating team. After graduation she will enter Lincoln School of Nursing.



WILLIAM JONES

*Introducing our pal, Bill;
A quiet lad is he
Who smokes his pipe in solitude
And reads about the sea.*

Bill is an only too recent addition to our class, having come from Bryant High School, Long Island City, in his Sophomore year. Because of his quiet and unassuming manner, no one knows much about him. However, these same characteristics have won for him a warm spot in the hearts of all who have had the good fortune to make his acquaintance. Although Bill is undecided as to what he will do after graduation, we are sure that he will be successful in anything which he undertakes.

Chem Club, Track Team, Swimming Team, Stage Crew



MARJORIE KAMMERER

*Marge Kammerer is the name,
A darn good sport say we.
We hope that other classes may
Have girls as nice as she.*

Marge is a young lady having all the brains of the commercial classes. Miss Smith's standard tests hold no terror for her. She is well liked by everyone because of her indomitable will to finish anything she has begun. Marge hopes to enter Columbia University in the fall and continue her secretarial work.

Girl Reserves, Spanish Club—Vice-President, Student Council, Senior Play Committee, Annual Board

SYLVIA KAUFMAN

*Here's another Sylvia,
The song's about her, too.
We hope that she will have success
Whatever she may do.*

Sylvia is one of the class' confirmed movie fans. Nevertheless, we don't know of any movie actress who can equal her snappy hair comb. It is a mystery to us how she ever keeps those curly bangs in place. Sylvia's amiability undoubtedly will help to make her a successful secretary.



WILLIAM KAY

*A lad who really knew his math,
His name is William Kay,
May some day outclass Einstein,
But that's for him to say!*

Bill is well recognized for his prowess in debating. In fact, he was voted the best arguer in our class. He usually grows stronger with the rise of opposition—ask Mr. Haupin or Mr. Ross. A great part of Bill's outside activities center about scout work since he has gained the rank of Eagle. In school he is rated one of the highest students in the class. After leaving B. H. S., Bill intends to specialize in chemical engineering at Worcester Tech.

Sphinx Club, Math Club, Chem Club, Hi-Y



MARGARET KIMBLE

*A secretary she will be,
Miss Margaret R. Kimble.
And when she pounds a typewriter
Her fingers are quite nimble.*

"Kimmy" represents the quiet, studious type of person and she is a good sport. On the other hand, a loyal supporter of our teams, she is never found missing from a game, and her voice can be heard with the staunchest adherents. Swimming and dancing number among her particular pastimes. She will enroll at a secretarial school for further training.

Girl Reserves, Student Council



CHARLES KINDER

*Meet the lad who can play golf,
Kinder is his name,
And with his little putter
He will win a lot of fame.*

Charles is another of our three and one-half year students. He intends to specialize in bookkeeping or to work in a bank after graduation. Being a golf enthusiast, he devotes most of his spare time to that game. His secret ambition is to defeat Vayne Cockefair. When it becomes too cold for golf, his favorite time-passers are basketball and reading.

Student Council, Stamp Club





GARRISON KING

*Introducing "Garry" King.
Our President is he.
He looked at us and sighed,
"Golly, woe is me!"*

Who is that tall, blond, good-looking fellow? Why, that is none other than our illustrious class president. Garry can swim like nobody's business, and he is equally at home in the midst of a fast basketball game. He plans to attend college and study to be a broker. He's going to have a seat in the Stock Exchange, too, and earn the racing yacht that will be the future U. S. cup defender.

Captain of Student Patrol, Class President, Swimming Team, Stage Crew, Hi-Y, Student Council



CHARLES KLIMASKI

*Meet the Crazy Indian,
Klimaski is his name.
He was in the Senior Play
And won a lot of fame.*

Charlie came to us a few years ago from Providence Technical High School, and we are glad he made the change. Charlie, as the Indian in "What Happened to Jones," had everyone scared to death. How he knows those Indian yells! He probably learned them on one of his many trips around the country. After graduation Charlie will continue as traveler and see the world. His intuition in suggesting Chem Club initiations was well accepted.

Chem Club, Senior Play



PAUL KOHLMAN

*Paul Kohlman is a quiet lad
Known as our "refrigerator,"
But let a beauty pass him by
And he will try to date her.*

"Who'll sign my petition?" is Paul's common battle cry. He succeeded in putting up one for more ventilation and less homework, in Miss Hough's class. He spends most of his lunch periods in collaboration with Bob Miller on practical jokes for English class. Paul always has a snappy comeback for every occasion and is noted for his debating ability.



GILBERT KOPF

*Presenting the student, Gilbert Kopf
(You do not pronounce the "F")
His marks were always at the top,
And to praise he was quite deaf.*

Tall, mannerly, and easy-going describe Gil perfectly. Outstanding in math, he receives marks above the average in other subjects as well. "Gil" particularly favors golf, football, and baseball as his sports. Although he has not selected his college as yet, Gil is definitely planning to enter the engineering field.

Hi-Y, Math Club, Sphinx Society, Senior Play—Ass't Business Manager, Chem Club, Stamp Club, Annual Board

VIRGINIA KUGELMANN

*L. Virginia Kugelmann,
She chatters like a bird.
That "Silence is golden,"
She has never heard.*

Virginia, as a student, has shown her ability by graduating in three and one-half years. For recreation, she goes in strongly for dancing, roller-skating, and tennis. Here she has been an active member of the Latin Club. Virginia will enter either a secretarial school or a teachers' college after graduation.

Latin Club, Chem Club, Student Prints



SOPHIE KUZMA

*Presenting Sophie Kuzma,
The artist of our class.
We'll all be proud of her some day
Though she's a quiet lass.*

Sophie is one of the most artistic members of the class. Although she is very quiet, she is well liked for her pleasant disposition. Sophie spends her leisure time reading, drawing, and swimming. After graduation, she expects to attend an art or a business school. We are sure that she will be successful in any future undertaking.

Gym Team



RUTH LEEDS

*Jean Harlow's only rival,
Ruth Leeds is her name.
The feminine right of breaking hearts
Has brought Ruth lots of fame.*

Ruth is one of those girls who are noted for their charm and smart clothes. Among her many pastimes she counts tennis and swimming as the most popular. School activities have taken up a great amount of her time, and she has served on a majority of our committees. Ruth plans to complete her education at a college yet to be chosen.

Chem Club, Girl Reserves, Senior Play Committee



JANET LEONARD

*Janet Leonard is the girl
Who knew her chemistry.
Without her help it would have been
A fifty-five for me!*

Janet entered B. H. S. portals from Madison Junior High and has since proved herself a loyal Bloomfielder. She now plans to enter Montclair Teachers College. In addition to intellectual pursuits, she is concerned with Packard automobiles. They are quite exciting, don't you think so, Janet?—Mais, Oui!

French Club—Secretary





FREDERICK LEVENHAGEN

*We'll also miss old Freddie,
Another pal of ours.
Good luck will be his also,
If there is truth in stars.*

Although Fred has been with us only two years, coming from Wisconsin, he has won a host of friends by his genial good fellowship. Fred gets a lot out of Miss Hough's English class, even though he is mathematically inclined and plans to go to Columbia University to study Electrical Engineering.

Math Club, Chem Club, Annual Board



JEAN LIND

*Jean A. Lind, not "Jennie,"
Though a nightingale is she,
Resembles her predecessor
When she warbles, "Do-re-mi."*

Jean is one of the time-giving Student Patrolers. Camp-life with fishing, swimming, and hunting appeals to her greatly. In order to become an efficient secretary, she is going to attend Drake's. We hope she'll be as much a success in that line as she has been as a salesman in several drives here.



HELENE ANN LIPSKI

*Presenting Helene Lipski.
A book lover is she,
Who spends her time in reading
Of folk lore across the sea.*

Always bubbling over with contagious laughter, Helene is an enthusiastic supporter of our class. When not engaged in intellectual pursuits, she derives pleasure from swimming, tennis, and dancing. If Helene is unable to secure a stenographic position, she will attend Miss Whitman's School.



MARTHA LONG

*Martha lives in Halcyon Park,
A hardy girl is she;
But since she's under 5 feet tall,
Long is short, you see.*

Shrimp is quite an appropriate nickname for exceptionally petite Martha. Always willing to help with a ready smile and gracious manner, she is well-thought of by the entire class. Martha intends to become a nurse and she will begin training at the Newark Presbyterian Hospital. You may lose patience, Shrimp, but we believe you'll never lack patients.

Girls' Glee Club

KENNETH L. LORD

*And here is Kennie Lord,
At mechanics does he excel.
And speaking of his little Ford,
We hope it goes to—Heaven!*

Ken appears to be a quiet chap, but the glint in his eyes belies his peaceful exterior. He has a grand personality and we have yet to see him lose his temper. Ken's favorite sport is automobile racing. He intends to enter a State Police School, where, after diligent training, he will become an officer of the law. Don't forget us, Ken, when we need protection.



PAUL M. LOWE

*On High Honor Roll is he,
This lad whose name is Lowe;
So now Lowe is High, you see,
Success is his, we know.*

Presenting our class genius. Rudy has gained the distinction of possessing a brain of rare intelligence, but he is not really a bookworm. He excels in hunting and fishing and follows golfing, too. One of his noteworthy habits is wearing bright neckties. Dartmouth may receive him as a prospective medical student.

Band, Orchestra, Latin Club, Chem Club, German Club, Annual Board, Senior Play, Student Patrol



GEORGE LUCAS

*And here is Georgie Lucas,
That quiet laddie who
Read poetry in 105
And made us feel quite blue.*

If you were to yell "fore" in back of George, he would instinctively duck his head. Such a thing becomes mechanical when you've worked on a golf course as long as George has. He worked on the West Orange Public Golf Course for three years. For four years he has been a zealous member of the football squad. George is interested in Engineering and plans to further his knowledge in that vocation after graduation.

Football Squad



WALLACE E. LUND

*Here we have Wally Lund,
A cheerleader is he,
President of the "Council"
The famous "Captain Kinski."*

Introducing the small but momentous man of the class. Wally joined us in his Sophomore year from East Orange High, and has become influential in school affairs. He is a track man and also a Sweepstakes rooter. Wally will specialize in the social sciences at Montclair State Teachers College.

Student Council—President, Student Patrol, Student Prints, Hi-Y, Cheerleader, A. A.—Honorary President, Boys' Glee Club





NORRIS L. McCOMB

*Hi-Y President is he,
And Editor-in-chief
Treasurer of the "Council,"
Hail him, Heap Big Chief!*

Here he comes! Dynamic Norrie! Joining us in his freshman A year from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, he has since established a brilliant record for himself both in his studies and school activities. Norris has greatly contributed to our class successes, and we heartily wish him the best of luck. He plans to prepare for law at either Brown or Tufts.

Latin Club—President, Hi-Y—President, Student Council—Treasurer, French Club, Student Prints, Class Vice-President, Senior Play, Annual Board—Editor



VERA McCONNELL

*Good luck to Vera McConnell,
Who will be a nurse;
We're sure none of her patients
Will ride out in a hearse.*

The McConnell-Waldron combination will not be dissolved by graduation, because both girls are planning to pursue the same goal at the same institution. Vera is going to be a nurse and will train at the St. Mary's School of Nursing in Orange. She has taken part in many of our school productions, and has been an active member of Student Patrol.

Chem Club, Student Patrol, Girl Reserves



FLORANA MEREDITH

*And here we have "Flo" Meredith,
A swell gal say we all.
And many are the lads she has
At her beck and call.*

Meet the gigolette of our class. Flo is the one who puts life into the P. D. class and is quite adept at composing thousand word essays. Her preferred pastimes include dancing, swimming, tennis, and playing secretary in 204. We heard confidentially that Princeton holds a magic fascination for her. Flo will go to college, but the institution has not yet been selected.

Girl Reserves Annual Board, Chem Club, Class Secretary



DORIS MEYER

*Here is our class acrobat
Her name is Doris Meyer—
If she should join a circus troupe
Her fame would mount still higher.*

Dottie transferred to our school from Barringer High and we might add that we profited by the change. Besides being a good athlete, she especially delights in literary lines. She does particularly well in all practical subjects, such as the social sciences, chemistry, and math. After graduation she hopes to enter the Essex County Girls' Vocational School.

Chem Club, Annual Board, Gym Team, Student Patrol

KATHERINE MILLER

*Pretty Katherine Miller,
An actress slim and tall,
In Ship Ahoy and the Senior Play,
She won the praise of all.*

Kay, the senior Venus, is the most popular as well as the most active girl in the class. Ever since our Freshman year, she has played an important role in our administration. Kay's special recreations include tennis, skating, dancing, and basketball. She took part in both "Ship Ahoy" and the Senior Play.

Chem Club, Student Council—Secretary, Student Prints, Senior Play, Class Secretary, Annual Board, Senior Gym Team, Girl Reserves, Girl Representative to A. A.



ROBERT MILLER

*Here is our friend Bob Miller,
We wish him great success,
For he is bound, in years to come,
A long way to progress.*

Bob has been principally occupied this past term with a six subject program. Mechanically inclined, he has built a number of model airplanes, and now is working with a short wave radio set. As a young boy Bob attended a military academy in California, and because of this training he was able to pass Mr. Grill's marching and drill tests easily. Bob, with his novel Lunch-room jokes, furnishes his classmates with hilarious amusement.



JANET MIX

*Here we have Janet Mix,
President of the Girl Reserves,
And from us all she surely gets
The credit she deserves.*

"Who's done his Latin?" Whenever you hear this interrogation, you may be sure "Jan" is somewhere about. One of the most likable members of our class, she specializes in reading and walking. Besides being the mainstay of the basketball team, Janet leans toward baseball and swimming. Her destination is Pembroke College, where she will study the unusual profession of technician.

Gym Team, Secretary of Class, Girl Reserves—President, Annual Board, Senior Play, Latin Club, Chem Club



MARIE MOORA

*This is Marie Moora;
Her scheme of life is sound;
She's always bright and smiling,
A joy to have around.*

She may appear to be angelic, but don't let the picture fool you. Whenever there is any fun to be had "Billie" is sure to be in the immediate vicinity—a better sport there never was! Nor is she only a fun-maker. She has distinguished herself both scholastically and athletically as well as entering into various other outside activities. The probability is that either Blackstone or Smith College will receive this all-around individual among its Freshmen next September, although she has not disclosed to us the ultimate goal of her advanced study.

Gym Team, Latin Club, Senior Play, Chem Club, French Club





NORMA MOORE

*Presenting little "Nornie" Moore
Costume designing is her field.
We hope her little drawings
Many rich returns will yield.*

"Nornie" is not at all similar to the bored, sophisticated part she represented in the Senior Play. Actually she is quite the opposite and is very popular with both boys and girls. It is impossible to converse with her without having "Bud" or Farragut Academy pop out. "Nornie," an excellent art student, is meditating upon costume designing for her vocation.

Girl Reserves, Chem Club, Annual Board, French Club



WILLIAM MORELAND, JR.

*A missionary Bill will be
And sail across the sea
To convert the little heathens.
A mighty man is he!*

Imagine Bill's embarrassment, one day in his first year, when he was asked what kind of wave preparation he used. Bill's hair reminds you of Asbury Park on a stormy day. Most of his odd moments are spent in his aquarium, in which he collects and raises all sorts of rare tropical fish. Bill's high aspiration is to become a missionary in a far-away country. After graduation he proposes to attend a Seminary or Bible school.

Band



GEORGE NELSON

*And so we come to Nelson,
His name, my friends, is George,
Who was quite near perfection,
As blue slips he did not forge.*

Introducing Red Nelson, who is one of the most versatile musicians of our class. He spent four years as cornetist in both the Band and the Orchestra. George is also a talented vocalist. He has a rich bass voice that pleases everyone who hears him sing. George is an earnest plugger in most everything he undertakes and we're sure he will succeed in life. Upon graduation George plans to enter an engineering school.

Chem Club, Boys' Glee Club, Band, Orchestra



JEAN NICOL

*Jean Nicol is a friendly girl,
On this we all agree
And many are the lads who said,
"Wish she would fall for me."*

Jean is one of the supporting pillars of the Latin Club, and every meeting has evidence of some of her work. Two of her sports include skating and swimming. Jean will make an efficient and sociable nurse, we are sure. She will enroll in the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark for training.

Girl Reserves, Latin Club

ALBERT NIMS

*And here we have Albert Nims,
His dad is a professor.
And he will make a swell one, too,
Unless we miss our guesser.*

Did you ever hear of Damon and Pythias? Well, that is just another way of saying the Nims-King partnership. Buddy does his best to keep affairs in order back-stage, although he is also a veteran of the stage itself. To be an aeronautical engineer is his aim in life, and he will study at Worcester Tech.

Band, Math Club, Chem Club, Hi-Y, Senior Play, Annual Board



CAROLINE RUTH NOLL

*Caroline Ruth Noll,
An always cheerful maid.
Her smile would bring us sunshine
If we were in the shade.*

Ruth is one of the quietest persons in our class. In Butler High, from which school she came in her sophomore year, she took an active part in the school's activities. She was a member of the Girl Reserves and the Glee Club, and took part in several plays produced in that school. In the near future, Ruth is going to the Drake Business College to receive secretarial training.



RICHARD O'CONNOR

*Here we have a subtle lad
Who's surely "on the spot."
He went abroad to see the world
And then came home to Dot.*

Last Spring "Dick" was the romantic hero of the senior play, and he acted indeed aptly (you know why). His good natured mood and happy-go-lucky manner has made him well liked among members of both sexes. Much of his time is taken up in golfing, and swimming, and of course his capacity for getting in and out of trouble is well established. Dick possibly will head for the New York School of Dramatics.

Chem. Club, Senior Play



MERVIN G. OLINGER

*Mervie is the fellow's name
The lad who really works.
We know he's sure of great success,
For naught he ever shirks.*

"Merv" is really one of the outstanding fellows in our class; he has actively engaged in extra-curricular activities, he is an honor roll student, and he holds the distinction of being the first member to win a major letter. The latter was awarded to "Merv," when he was an accomplished pole-vaulter on the track team. "Merv" will take a pre-med course next fall at Dartmouth.

German Club—President, Chem Club, Student Patrol, Annual Board—Assistant Editor, Track Team, Senior Play, Student Director





CATHERINE O'REILLY

*Here is Catherine O'Reilly
Known to her friends as "Kit."
The gal that had a cheery smile
And always did her bit.*

Pat has the recognition of being the only member of our class who can sport a real Irish brogue. Everyone who has been in her classes knows what a pleasure it is to hear her talk. She came to us from Elinwood Convent, Bothwell, Scotland. Pat, who is well liked for her rare good humor and ambition, is also interested in skating and dancing. After graduation she intends to take up nursing at Mountainside Hospital.



FRANK OSBORNE

*Past President of the Council,
Frank Osborne is his name.
He was in the Senior Play,
And certainly played the game.*

Meet Ozzie, an outstanding member of our class. Ozzie vowed them in the Senior play as Jones, the high-pressure salesman. He is prominent not only in scholastic activities but also in athletics. Frank intends to take up medicine at the University of Rochester, and he'll no doubt have many female patients with heart trouble. Keep a firm hold on him, Dot!

Hi-Y—Vice-President, Student Council—President, Class President, Latin Club, Stage Crew, Football Squad



MARY PALMERI

*All day Mary Palmeri
Is buried in a book,
And if you interrupt her
She will freeze you with a look.*

There are just piles of books to be studied for May is a three and one-half year commercial student. Whenever you see her, she's sure to be busy, but not too busy to give you that marvelous infectious smile which is so becoming with her stunning black hair. "Chippy" has a part time job now and expects to continue working while attending Coleman's Business College.



NINA PECHKO

*This is Nina Pechko
A fair young Gypsy maid,
Who'll "follow the Romany Trail"
Till sun and moon both fade.*

Watch out for action and a good time when "Ni" is around. She is the type of person who makes us feel at home. We all agree that Trenton was the loser when Nina came to B. H. S. She is partial to swimming, dancing, tennis, and football. After graduation, Nina is going to study nursing at the Newark Presbyterian Hospital. Doctors, Nurses, and Patients, here she comes!

Student Council, Gym Team

LILLIAN PLATT

*A blue-eyed blonde is Lillian Platt,
On boys she's put a ban.
Although she'd easily knock 'em flat.
She has one now named Stan.*

Although Lillian is not out-spoken, she has made her presence known to us during our four years, in deed rather than word. We are sure that her blonde hair and petite, snappy figure will speed the recovery of many a patient, for, you see, she intends to go in training upon graduation. Adios and good luck, Lillian!



JOSEPH PROKIPCHAK

*Meet a member of the band—
Prokipchak is the name,
And with his little trumpet
"Joe" is sure to grab some fame.*

Joe is the man with the uniform in our class, for he has been a veteran of C. M. T. C. for three years and of the band for four years. He never seems able to lose that smile of his, because he shows it for everyone, even the teachers. He is another of Miss Hough's favorites; aren't you, Joe?

C. M. T. C., Band



FRANK ROBINSON

*"Doc" Robinson, a jolly lad,
Thinks every frown a sin.
Why, even tough Coach Foley
Brought forth a smile from him.*

Frank is one of our three and one-half year students, with interests lying mainly in the sciences. Doc often expounds to the P. D. class some of his original ideas. He likes to spend his spare time in football, basketball, and swimming. Doc will enter Newark College of Engineering to prepare for electrical engineering.

Chem Club, Assistant Manager—Football



NEWKIRK ROSSALL

*And here is Newkirk Rossall.
His pals all call him Newie.
Miss Hough says that he is Scotch,
But that's a lot of hoey.*

Newie's cheerful and carefree attitude is an established institution in B. H. S., and practically the only instance his face is not wreathed in smiles occurs at a time when he is involved in the midst of an intricate math problem. Besides being an industrious after-school worker, Newie spends some hours in his home workshop pursuing mechanics of various types. He may enter Worcester Tech in the fall.

Student Council, Chem Club, Football Squad, Hi-Y, Glee Club, President of Math Club, Stage Crew





ELWOOD ROTHROCK

*Meet another Chemist—
Elwood is the lad,
Who'll be a great photographer
And capitalize a fad.*

Until his senior year, Elwood worked after school, and this, together with his scholastic efforts, kept him continually occupied. He is quite proficient as a carpenter and has a home work-shop where he makes numerous useful household articles. Elwood likes to travel and expects to go to California or Hawaii after graduation.



FRED H. RUSSELL

*Here's to Freddie Russell
A darn game lad say we;
May all good things come your way
And you stay fancy free.*

Fred is another popular chap in school. His favorite pastimes are playing a fast game of basketball and getting in and out of trouble. The star (?) of the German class, Fred is always injecting some choice bit of humor that keeps the class in good spirits. Perhaps you will buy your house from him some day, because he is planning to become a realtor.

Hi-Y, German Club



JEANNETTE SAX

*This is another cheerful soul
Her name is Jeannette Sax.
We hope she always has good luck
And naught she ever lacks.*

Jeannette has the ambition to become a superb typist. She is a stunning brunette, with a carefree, peppy appearance. Janet's chief weakness is contract bridge, at which she is no mean adversary. Running a close second is working cross word puzzles. Oh, yes, Jeannette was a shining light in Economics, too. When Janet gives in to a business enterprise, B. H. S. will have lost a faithful supporter and a real sport.



MARGARET SCHEUERER

*Margaret Ann Scheuerer
The girl who sure can smile
Her charming personality
Makes everything worth while.*

"Peggy" is one of our most well-known girls who has been active in many ways. The Dramatic Club was fortunate in having such a potential star. Her favorite recreations are ping-pong, tennis, and fishing. Peggy is a commercial student and hopes to become a private secretary some day.

Gym Team, Dramatic Club, English Club

DOROTHY E. SCHNEIDER

*Dottie Schneider is the girl
Who is a lot of fun.
When she comes in a classroom
The party has begun.*

Dot hails from Cedar Grove, but that doesn't seem to hold her back. She especially enjoys listening to Glen Gray's Orchestra and dancing with Eddie. Dot, more than anybody in the class, owns a delightfully "catching" smile. After completing a Dental Assistant course, Dot will take up secretarial work.

Glee Club, French Club, Senior Play



EMERSON SCHWEIKER

*Schweiker is the fellow who
Managed our football team,
And did a darn good job of it—
He sure has our esteem.*

"Emmy," an easy-going commercial pupil, interests a goodly share of young maidens. (He especially takes pleasure in P. D. trips.) Although he is profoundly interested in all sports, his athletic pursuits in school have been confined to the business end. His afternoons for the last three years have been occupied by the various tasks that confront the manager of the football team.

Manager Football Team, Student Patrol



EUGENE SHAPIRO

*Presenting now our pal "Gene,"
The lad who told those jokes.
If he tells 'em when at home,
Heaven help his folks!*

"Shrimp" may be small, but his stature is inversely proportioned to his good humor. Ask Gene some time about the twenty cousins he helped kill in a Lee House bedroom. "Scrooge," you know, works in a drug store after school. He plans to attend Rutgers, where he will study either medicine or dentistry.

Senior Play, Chem Club



JACK SHEPHERD

*Jack Shepherd is a chemist true,
On this we all agree.
For he once let us copy
Experiment sixty-three.*

"Shep" has distinguished himself as being one of the quietest fellows in our class. He is noted as a chemistry whiz, a quality which will be considerably in his favor in studying at Newark Tech after graduation. He likes baseball and football, two sports which take up much of his time.





PHYLLIS SINCLAIR

*Phyllis loves the big North Woods,
And "the maple leaf forever,"
But could she leave us all down here?
"Oh, no," says Phyl, "Oh never."*

We all know Phyl and we all like her. Yes, you're right. She is the whiz at Math you've heard so much about. Phyl finds a swimming pool and a basketball hard to resist. Throughout her school career she has been busy with numerous activities. For her college education she is forsaking dear old U. S. A. and going to Toronto University, Canada.

Chem Club—Secretary-Treasurer, Latin Club, Girl Reserves, Senior Gym Team, Annual Board, Student Patrol



ADELE SITKO

*Here is Miss Sitko,
Her first name is Adele.
We all admire her.
She's really quite a belle.*

Adele is another newer member of our class, having previously attended Central High School of Newark. Although she has been here only a short time, she has distinguished herself athletically and gained the respect and admiration of those who know her. After graduation, Adele will enter secretarial work.

Junior Gym Team, Basketball Team, Baseball Team



ROBERT H. SMITH

*Bob Smith is the fellow's name,
A pal of ours 'tis true.
And all will surely miss him
When our school days are through.*

Have you noticed Smitty's initials? (B. H. S.) Quite patriotic, *n'est-ce pas?* Smitty comes from Cedar Grove every day. He plays basket ball quite well, as you might imagine by looking at him; but don't picture him playing ping-pong and not enjoying it. Smitty doesn't quite know what he will do after graduation, but we believe whatever he will do he will accomplish with apparent ease.

Math Club, Annual Board, Student Council, Senior Play



HARRY SPAETH

*And here is Harry Spaeth,
A "smoothie" say we all.
In his good looks he may have faith,
For them, the gals did fall.*

Harry, we fear, has the wanderlust in his veins; he dotes on traveling. Like all seniors, he claims that detention is his pet aversion, even though we don't find him there very often. After graduation Harry will spend his time studying for an engineering degree and traveling. Good luck, Spaethie; send us a post card some time.

Chem Club, Glee Club

CLIFFORD C. SPATCHER

*Presenting C. C. Spatcher,
Better known as Cliff.
When asked "How high is up?"
He answered, "What's the diff?"*

Satchel, a strong silent man of the class, claims that his outside interests consist of hunting and fishing. However, he doesn't tell us whether he hunts for pheasants or pretty girls. Upon graduation, he intends to work in an office. Lots of luck, to our future financier.



HENRY ST. AMBROGIO

*Meet our half-back Henry
Who helped us beat Montclair.
He took the ball across the line
And made a tally there.*

One hundred-eighty pounds of athletic skill—that typifies this good-looking chap. Everyone who is interested in Bloomfield High's football team knows the important part he has played in its success. However, unlike the usual run of brawny men, he understands how to use his supply of gray matter, as anyone in his math class will attest. Aeronautical Engineering will be his life work.

Math Club, Football Team



EDITH STAMY

*Edith Stamy is a pal
As everyone can see.
We wish her every happiness
In all the years to be.*

When you are looking for Stamy you had better see Fay, for one usually knows where the other is. Most of Stamy's interests in school have been of an athletic nature, that is Gym Team and basketball. Edith is a classy swimmer, in fact such a star that she is a Senior Life Saver, as well as a swimming instructor at a camp. Her attractive personality will help greatly in her chosen career, teaching.



EDWARD STRAUBE

*Joe Penner's only rival,
Ed Straube is his name.
From laughing at those puns of his,
We'll never be the same.*

Meet Eddie, another one of our distinguished punsters. Because of his versatility and his being a "regular" fellow he is the pal of the entire class. Eddie is interested in all sports, and he earned his "B" as a baseball manager. Eddie will prepare for engineering, but the lucky college is still to be decided.

Hi-Y, Annual Board, Manager of Baseball Team, Assistant Manager of Basketball Team





SAMUEL CARSON SUTTERS

*Samuel Carson Sutters,
An imposing name, it's true,
And so we wrote it out in full,
For want of else to do.*

"Feet" is rather proud of his nickname. Although contrary to all expectations his shoe size is only 7. We hear that he swings a mean golf club. His life work is as yet undecided, but it has been offered that Carson become a policeman. The suggestion is a good one, for he served ably on the Student Patrol during his senior year. Classmates, if in trouble, remember Carson.

Student Patrol



ANDREW A. TAAFFE

*"Andy" Taafe, a subtle lad,
Better known as "Drew."
With puns he makes us glad,
And charms the ladies, too.*

Drew has attained no small degree of success in many high school undertakings, always being on the high honor roll and at the same time maintaining a competent hand in various extra-curricular activities. Judging from his record here, we believe that Drew should become a highly successful executive. He is at present considering pursuing his education at Tufts.

Class Treasurer, Student Council, Latin Club, Senior Play Committee, Annual Board—Business Manager, Chem Club
—President, Hi-Y, Math Club



WALTER TATON

*Here we have Walt Taton,
He is a fine stenog.
In fact, his work in shorthand
Has Miss Seigle quite agog.*

Handsome but shy! Nonchalant, steady-going Walt gets along with everybody, especially Miss Hough. He is uncertain about his career, but with his immaculate appearance and his likable nature he's sure to make good. Walt has established a worthy record in the Commercial Department.

Spanish Club—Vice-President, President



GWENDOLYN THOMAS

*Here we have Gwen Thomas
And a bright gal is she.
She's very fond of study—
And likes her "A.V.C."*

This ebullient young lady has yet to meet her feminine peer in oratorical ability. Anyone who has opposed her views in class will testify to this. Gwen's ambition is to become a nurse; she will train at the Newark Presbyterian Hospital. Incidentally we know a certain curly-headed fellow from Brookdale is seen with her often.

Girl Reserves, Senior Play, Chem Club, Student Prints

HARRIET B. VALENTINE

*Here we have our Valentine,
Her name is Harriet,
And tho' she is a winsome lass
She's mighty hard to get.*

Introducing a young lady with a very charming personality. We will remember "Chickie" for her interesting reports and recitations in P. D. class. Her favorite sports include dancing, swimming, tennis, and hiking. Harriet intends to follow nursing at the Lincoln Hospital in New York City.



JAMES VANDENBURG

*Here we have Jim Vandenburg,
A darn good lad say all.
We hope in future years, for him
A lovely gal may fall.*

Bread? Butter? Tea? Cheese? What'll you have? Jimmy should be quite proficient in the art of salesmanship because of his training as a clerk in an A. and P. store for three years. Jimmy is a jovial fellow who does much to bring out the enjoyable part of school life. He plans to enter business upon graduation and we are sure he will succeed in anything he undertakes.

Student Patrol



DOROTHY VOELCKER

*This is Dorothy Voelcker
A very quiet maid,
Her smile is calm and tranquil
And her manner is quite staid.*

Dot is a very tranquil girl but exceedingly well liked. Her chief interests are stamp collecting and sewing, although she also enjoys roller-skating and watching masterful football players. Dot has not yet decided on her life work, but she hopes to enter the business world after graduation.

Chem Club, German Club



HURL VREELAND

*Hurl Vreeland is his name,
The lad who drives a car.
"I'm going to Chicago this P. M.
It isn't very far."*

Hurl was the butt of many a good-natured gibe in Mr. Smiley's Physics class because of the diminutive Austin which he owned. It was an incongruous sight to see a burly member of the football squad riding about town in such a Lilliputian vehicle. Hurl, however, has now graduated to the ranks of man-sized cars; in fact, he repairs them. He plans to attend N. Y. U. to complete a general education.

Football Squad, De Molay





RUTH WALDRON

*And here we have Ruth Waldron,
Who'll also be a nurse,
Being glad when folks are better,
And sorry when they're worse.*

Ruth plans to train for nursing at the St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Orange. Perhaps because she heard that nurses must have patience, she joined the Student Patrol as a means of acquiring this virtue. Ruth's spare time is spent playing tennis, swimming, and dancing, and she is constantly a boon companion of Vera McConnell. The Student Prints had her services for some time as a reporter, too.

Girl Reserves, Student Prints, Student Patrol, Chem Club



ROSALIND WRIGHT

*Here is Rosalind Wright,
A winsome maid is she.
We wonder what in future years
Her name is going to "B."*

"S" is "Lin's" favorite initial, and it doesn't stand for school, either. She is one of the few living exponents of the lost art of walking. Hurrah for "Lin"! She has set her course for college—of that she is certain. The uncertainty lies in the choice of her college and career. We know she will be as much in demand in her future Alma Mater as she is in B. H. S.

French Club, Girl Reserves



CHARLOTTE J. ZELLER

*Meet a lass who loves us not,
Class man-hater is she.
Her name is Charlotte Zeller
And does she like to ski!*

Charlotte is an enthusiast of that exciting and difficult sport, skiing. As she is also one of the quieter members of our class, she enjoys reading and stamp collecting. Charlotte is one of our aspiring business students who plans to take a P. G. course; and in spite of the fact that she was voted the class man-hater, her genial and industrious disposition will aid her considerably in the future.



HERBERT F. ZUHR

*Meet the lad with "sax" appeal.
His name is Herbie Zuhr,
And when he plays off key and flat,
It's all we can endure.*

The maestro of our class, "Herbie," can produce at a moment's notice anything from a one-man band to a snappy jazz band, as Mr. Foley will attest. His main ambition at present is to play "Bolero" or "The Grand Canyon Suite" with the school orchestra. Chemical Engineering is his selected vocation, and he will study for his degree at Lehigh or R. P. I.

Math Club, Chem Club, Latin Club, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, Annual Board, Student Patrol, Hi-Y, Student Prints, Stage Crew

Class History

ONE hundred and fifty insignificant, somewhat bewildered Freshmen devoted January 30, 1931, to crawling along the wainscoting in a concentrated effort to avoid the repeated onslaughts of haughty upper classmen. We soon acquainted ourselves, however, with our new surroundings and, after first wisely selecting Mrs. Conroy as our Class Adviser, quickly staged a rousing party for our parents on May 13th. This affair was a huge success.

In the first half of our Sophomore year we gave our initial dance which took place on April 15, 1932, in the Boys' Gymnasium. Joe Bailey's Croonaders furnished the music which provided an enjoyable afternoon.

Our second class dance was held in the Boys' Gym on March 31, 1933, with Vincent Bell's Orchestra playing.

As Mrs. Conroy was unable to continue as class adviser, Mr. Max Klein took over the reins at the beginning of our XI A year.

The Junior Prom was staged at the Glen Ridge Women's Club on Wednesday, December 27. It was the first Prom ever to be held outside the High School and was considered the finest Prom ever to be given. Ken Smith's Orchestra provided the music.

On Friday, March 16, 1934, we held our St. Patrick's Day Dance in the Boys' Gymnasium. The music was supplied by Vincent Bell and his orchestra.

Our Senior Play was presented on April 27 and 28, 1934. "What Happened to Jones" was believed by many to be the best Senior Play since "Smilin' Thru" was put on in 1924. It was a snappy George Broadhurst farce in three acts, coached by A. Dixie Crosby.

After Saturday night's performance, those in the cast and others connected with the play, piled into five or six cars and drove up to Greenwood Lake. Here we spent all but two of the remaining hours of the night dancing, playing ping-pong and eating at the summer cottages of Mr. and Mrs. Perrine and Mr. and Mrs. Mix. With two hours of sleep at the most we were up at the crack of dawn and after playing a game of ball and after some had taken an unexpected swim in the icy waters of Greenwood lake, we left for home, quite tired out, but nevertheless in high spirits. We should like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Perrine and Mr. and Mrs. Mix for so kindly opening their doors to such a wild unruly gang.

Some time during the last week in June, we had a class picnic at Green Pond. We started as soon as possible, after first attending school for an hour in the morning, and arrived there about noon. We ate a hurried lunch and immediately went down to the beach where we spent the afternoon swimming, sunning, playing ball and taking pictures. We departed for home at about 4:30 with a good coat of sunburn and ravenous appetites.

The Class of January '35 gave its last dance on Monday, October 29, which was unusually successful. Nick Sinisi and his orchestra furnished the music. In addition to our annual class dances, we have sponsored four candy sales and the hot dog stand in the senior year, which have been a source of considerable profit.

As the climax, twenty-seven members of our class accompanied by Mr. Max Klein and Miss Emily Dyal, were rushed through Washington on December 6, 7, and 8. All who went acclaim it to be the most glorious three days of their High School life.

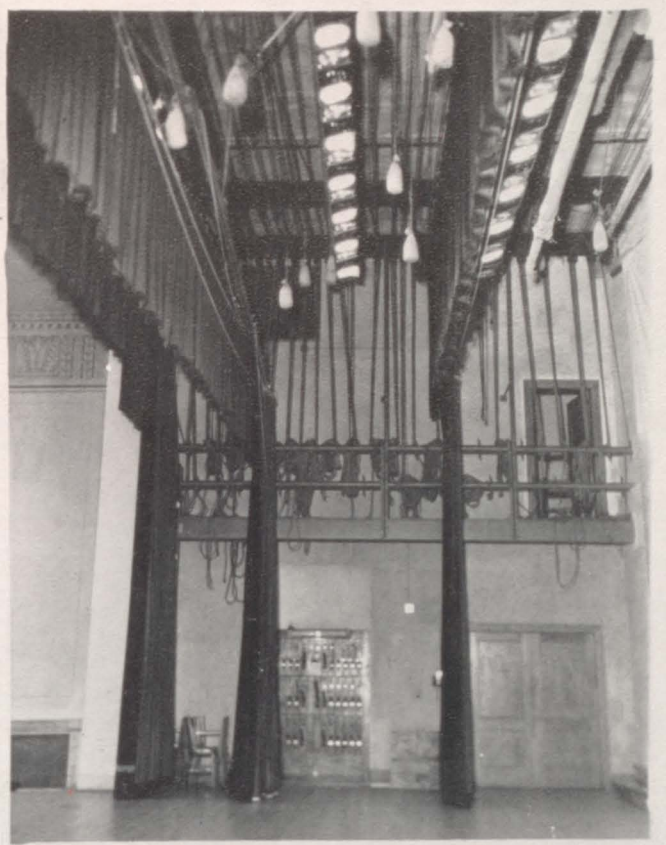
We successfully completed our four years of extra-curricular activities with a short, effective class night. President Garrison King gave an address of welcome which was followed by the reading of the Last Will and Testament of the Class of January '35 and the presentation of a skit entitled "Bunk." There was dancing in the Boys' Gym immediately afterward.

And so we bring to a close our four years of fellowship in Bloomfield High School. We wish to thank the faculty who have guided and instructed us; especially Mrs. Agnes Conroy and Mr. Max Klein who have always been ready and willing to lend their support to anything which we have undertaken. We only hope that the years which are to come may be as full of happiness as those which have just passed.



Note of Thanks

The Annual Board wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Miss Anne Smith and Miss Anna Thomas, whose aid has been of inestimable value in the making of this book.



FEATURES

Class Song

*Though soon we'll all be leaving
The scenes of high school happy days
We'll love thee our Alma Mater, always.
Long may thy name be waving
Upon the banner red and gray
While thy praises we'll be singing this day.
Sing loud the praises to the best of teachers
The fairest friends we'll ever know.
We'll all recall them with sincere devotion
Prepared for life they've helped us so.
Now as we start our journey
Linked firm in bonds of loyalty
We'll pledge all our pride and glory to thee.*

—DOROTHY HILL

Class Poem

*Seniors now we say good-bye,
Let not those tears dim any eye,
Since happy times right here we've had,
Let hearts refrain from being sad.
Each day together we have worked,
Each one his duty seldom shirked.
And through it all each girl and boy
Has from his task derived some joy.*

*Some knowledge we've gained along the way,
Not much remembered you may say;
In classes we've picked up manners and ways,
Perhaps to be used in future days.
And the many friendships founded here
Will long be cherished and long held dear.
But there's something deeper that makes eyes smart,
We can't express it, it's locked in our heart.*

*We're beginning to realize
As we leave this short byway,
We are better prepared
For the walk down Life's Highway.*

—JACK DAVIS

Hall of Fame

Norris McComb	<i>Most Popular</i>	Katherine Miller
Frank Osborne	<i>Most Versatile</i>	Katherine Miller
Andrew Taaffe	<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Janet Mix
Jack Allen	<i>Best Personality</i>	Muriel Fulcher
Jack Davis	<i>Best Looking</i>	Ruth Leeds
Jack Allen	<i>Best Sport</i>	Ellen Christensen
George Nelson	<i>Most Bashful</i>	Sylvia Hansen
Richard O'Connor	<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	Norma Moore
		Dorothy Hill
Wallace Lund	<i>Wittiest</i>	Gwen Thomas
Frank Osborne	<i>Most Pleasant</i>	Helen Cliff
Vayne Cockefaire	<i>Nicest Smile</i>	Hazel Fleissner
Alfred Brennan	<i>Windiest</i>	Doris Meyer
Paul Kohlman	<i>Class Refrigerator</i>	Ruth Leeds
Herbert Zuhr	<i>Class Radiator</i>	Florana Meredith
Norris McComb	<i>Most Respected</i>	Janet Mix
Jack Davis	<i>Class Smoothie</i>	Helen Fay
Herbert Zuhr	<i>Gigolo</i>	
	<i>Gigelette</i>	Florana Meredith
Andrew Taaffe	<i>Best Class Worker</i>	Katherine Miller
William Kay	<i>Best Arguer</i>	Gwen Thomas
Herbert Zuhr	<i>Most Musical</i>	Muriel Fulcher
Jack Allen	<i>Best Athlete</i>	Ellen Christensen
Richard O'Connor	<i>In Trouble Most</i>	Dorothy Cunard
Wallace Lund	<i>Most Sarcastic</i>	Edith Stamy
Garrison King	<i>Most Carefree</i>	Dorothy Cunard
Kendal Dick	<i>Most Innocent</i>	Charlotte Zeller
Paul Lowe	<i>Most Dignified</i>	Janet Leonard
Alfred Brennan	<i>Noisiest</i>	Dorothy Hill
Alfred Brennan	<i>Class Comedian</i>	Gwen Thomas
Thomas Bocchino	<i>Class Baby</i>	Idamay Davis
Jack Davis	<i>Best Dancer</i>	Elizabeth Ferguson
Kendal Dick	<i>Woman Hater</i>	
	<i>Man Hater</i>	Charlotte Zeller
Willard Bliss	<i>Best Dresser</i>	Dorothy Hill
Robert Miller	<i>Giggler</i>	Muriel Fulcher
Mervin Olinger	<i>Most Courteous and Considerate</i>	Phyllis Sinclair
Garrison King	<i>Most Conceited</i>	Hazel Fleissner
Richard O'Connor	<i>Laziest</i>	Doris Gourley
Newkirk Rossall	<i>Optimist</i>	Hazel Fleissner
William Kay	<i>Pessimist</i>	Elizabeth Ferguson
Paul Lowe	<i>Class Genius</i>	Elizabeth Boardman
Paul Lowe	<i>Most Studious</i>	Elizabeth Boardman
Norris McComb	<i>Best Leader</i>	Janet Mix
Frank Hommowun	<i>Most Unusual</i>	Edith Cool
Harry Dieterle	<i>Quietest</i>	Mary Ingle
Harry Hampson	<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Helen Fay



The Junior Prom

THE Junior Prom, climax of the activities of the third year, was easily the outstanding social event of 1933. Held in the Glen Ridge Women's Club on December 27, it was the first Prom to be given outside of the school, thereby establishing a precedent. Of course, the dance was a huge success, and more than three hundred people attended. Admission was not limited to juniors and seniors; on the contrary, many alumni were present. The fathers and mothers of many class members acted as patrons and patronesses. Music, furnished by Ken Smith's orchestra, excited much favorable comment from the gathering. The whole affair was characterized by the thoroughness and finesse that typifies our Senior Class.

The Prom Committee consisted of the following: Muriel Fulcher, Florana Meredith, Dot Hill, Herbert Zuhr, Jack Davis, Willard Bliss, Garrison King.



"BILL"



"ED"



"HERB"



"JACK"



"NORRY"



"JEAN"



"NORNIE"



MARGERET



"EDDY"

The Senior Class

presents

George Broadhurst's

"What Happened To Jones"

a farcical masterpiece directed by A. Dixi Crosby.

If only Professor Ebenezer Goodly had not gone to the prize-fight—but that's getting ahead of our story. The trouble began in quite a simple manner.

The Prof. and his frau are expecting Goodly's brother Antony, the Bishop of Balarat, whom Mrs. Goodly has never seen. Things are progressing smoothly until Richard Heatherly, who is the fiancé of the Prof's daughter Marjorie, inveigles Ebenezer into going to the fateful prize-fight. In the heat of the excitement, Goodly succeeds in instigating a riot that results in the arrival of the gendarmerie. Prof. G. and Heatherly escape by sliding down a drain pipe, and they return home the worse for wear. Just as they are congratulating themselves on their deliverance, Jones, a traveling salesman of hymnals and playing cards, rushes in through the French doors. In making his escape from the fight, it seems that he assaulted a policeman, and, being hotly pursued, he had followed them into the house. Prof. G., rather than confess his visit to the fistic arena, allows Jones to don clerical garb that had been sent ahead in anticipation of the Bishop's arrival. When Officer Holder enters the house, he finds no trace of the villainous Jones; but in his stead stands a pious-looking clergyman. Mrs. Goodly, entering the room at this moment, naturally mistakes Jones for the real Bishop.

The police, not satisfied that Jones has eluded them, surround the house. Because of this, Jones is forced to remain in statu quo for the time being; he does not, however, find this distasteful, due to the presence of Cissy, Professor Goodly's niece, who holds the fatal fascination for our peregrinating hero.

Complications, in the form of the real Bishop, set in; and it is with difficulty that Jones keeps him from the other members of the household. The ensuing scenes in which Jones makes love to Alvina, a maiden aunt who has corresponded amorously with the Bishop for five years, and in which he holds intellectual conversations with Minerva, the Prof's other daughter, are really laugh-provoking riots.

The denouement comes about when the real Bishop, clad in righteousness and an Indian blanket, discloses his identity to the assembled family and exposes Jones. The traveling salesman's wit comes to the fore, however, and he uses an unfavorable situation to advantage by securing the Goodly's consent to seek Cissy's hand.

Hilda, the Swedish maid, Bigbee, a monomaniac with an Indian complex, and Fuller, Bigbee's keeper, did more than their part in contributing toward the success of this show.



WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES



"What Happened to Jones"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(in order of their appearance)

<i>Professor Ebenezer Goodly</i>	ALBERT NIMS
<i>Mrs. Goodly</i>	GWENDOLYN THOMAS
<i>Richard Heatherly</i>	RICHARD O'CONNOR
<i>Marjorie Goodly</i>	DOROTHY HILL
<i>Helma</i>	MARIE MOORA
<i>Cissy</i>	KATHERINE MILLER
<i>Minerva</i>	NORMA MOORE
<i>Alvina</i>	JANET MIX
<i>Jones</i>	FRANK OSBORNE
<i>Holder</i>	JOHN ALLEN
<i>Antony Goodly, D.D.</i>	NORRIS McCOMB
<i>Bigbee</i>	CHARLES KLIMASKI
<i>Fuller</i>	ROBERT SMITH

Understudies

FRANK HOMMOWUN
JACK DAVIS

HELEN FAY
HAZEL FLEISSNER

OFF STAGE

<i>Director</i>	A. DIXI CROSBY
<i>Student Director</i>	MERVIN OLINGER
<i>Business Manager</i>	NEWKIRK ROSSALL

Assistants

GILBERT KOPF	RICHARD PERRINE
<i>Publicity Chairman</i>	ANDREW TAAFFE

Assistants

WILLARD BLISS	NORMAN SCHNATTERER
FLORANA MEREDITH	FRANCIS NEEDHAM
<i>Properties</i>	RAYMOND ROBERTS
<i>Program Chairman</i>	PAUL LOWE

Assistants

HERBERT ZUHR	EUGENE SHAPIRO	GEORGE LUCAS
<i>Stage Adviser</i>		EDWARD M. URBAND
<i>Stage Manager</i>		GEORGE FLENNER

Assistants

RAYMOND ROBERTS	GORDON POOLE
WILLIAM HUCK	FRED ROWE

WILLIAM JONES

Assistants

<i>Chief Electrician</i>	STEPHEN SCHUYLER
THOMAS OAKES	HERBERT ZUHR

Head Ushers

DOROTHY SCHNEIDER	MARGARET SCHEUERER
<i>Senior Play Committee</i>	NORRIS McCOMB, <i>Chairman</i>
FRANK OSBORNE	RUTH LEEDS
GARRISON KING	KATHERINE MILLER
NEWKIRK ROSSALL	MURIEL FULCHER

MARJORIE KAMMERER

Classroom Cracks

MR. GRILL: (After gym class) "Did you take a shower?"

TOM BOCCHINO: "Why—is there one missing?"

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DOC WALRATH: "There is alcohol in bread."

BRENNAN: "Fine, let's drink a little toast!"

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MR. FOLEY: "What's the matter with you?"

OSBORNE: "I'm a little stiff from scrimmage, sir."

MR. FOLEY: "I don't care where you're from!"

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MISS SMITH: "Mr. Hibbins, what is an idiom?"

E. H.: "An idiom is a person of low intelligence."

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MRS. GIONGO: "What is an apiary?"

STRAUBE: "Well uh—er, why that's a pet store where monkeys are raised."

Alphabet Soup

C. C. C. Chisel, Copy, and Cheat
In detention take a seat.

C. M. T. C. Cute Maids Take Care,
All C. M. T. C. boys beware.

B. H. S. Beauties, Hoboes and Sheiks
Often absent for weeks.

A. A. A. Alibi After Alibi,
They've got to be good to get you by.

F. E. R. A. Freshman, Ever Reverent All
Should stop for seniors in the hall.

R. F. C. Run, Foley's Coming!
Let him not catch you slumming.

B. P. O. E. Best Principal On Earth
Stop now, we'll have no mirth.

A. E. F. Always Envy Funsters
But never those dumb punsters.

How clearly the formation of this volume brought to mind that although a pen may be pushed, a pencil has to be lead—and incidentally, more than one member of the Annual Board is now round-shouldered from writing with a *heavy* lead pencil!

The Washington Trip

"FAREWELL to Alma Mater! Washington, here we come." So sang the seniors on the morning of December 6, 1934. The Washington trip, or the longest football rally on record had begun.

Miss Emily Dyal and Mr. Max Klein carefully chaperoned their young charges throughout the trip.

After a rather uneventful but hilarious journey, twenty-seven wide-eyed, open-mouthed seniors made known their presence to Washington by a rousing cheer.

A waiting bus carried them to the Hotel Lee House where the staff welcomed them with open arms. After a slight rest they piled into the bus, toured the city, and visited the Zoo, and Arlington Cemetery.

That evening, they visited the Congressional Library where the original copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are displayed under guard. The remainder of the evening was spent quietly at the hotel.

"Oh, yeah!" "Well your guess is as good as ours."

After a night of more or less peaceful slumber the twenty-seven (wide-awake) sightseers began the new day. The first stop was at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where twenty millions of dollars are printed daily. (NO SAMPLES)

The Pan-American Building and the Smithsonian Institute were also duly inspected. While at the capital, the group was fortunate enough to behold the Supreme Court in session.

The Washington Monument, Alexandria, and Mount Vernon received their part of scrutiny during the afternoon.

Another quiet evening followed, disturbed only by the clinking of glasses and the blare of the orchestra ('nuff sed).

Saturday morning dawned too soon. The telephone operator will never know how her fate was cursed when she called sweetly over the wire, "Good morning. It is seven o'clock."

Whereupon twenty-four (not twenty-seven) peppy seniors leaped from bed, hurried through breakfast, and dashed out to the bus. Some were lost in the rush.

After stopping to say "Hello" to the White House, they made for Annapolis to view the handsome buildings.

The return trip was the most eventful of all. It marked the advent of "Max emily" into the Senior "A" Class. What a rabbit!

At two o'clock, the moment of the kick off in the game between Collingswood and Bloomfield, "Maxemily" presided over the rally ostentatiously held in the lobby. She performed her duties in a manner worthy of a senior mascot.

The hours passed swiftly. The time of departure drew nearer. Suitcases "jammed with souvenirs" were "sat on" and finally closed.

From the observation platform the Capitol building could be seen but dimly through the dusk.

SENIOR REFLECTIONS



Theme Songs

- "After All You're All I'm After"—Diploma.
- "Be Still My Heart"—Maybe I won't get called on.
- "Cocktails For Two"—In J. P.'s office, boys.
- "How Can It Be a Beautiful Day?"—Jack Allen is in front of the sun.
- "I've Got a Warm Spot In My Heart"—Just heartburn from cafeteria food.
- "All I Do Is Dream of You"—2:07.
- "Another Night"—In detention.
- "A Little Bit of Heaven"—Double lunch periods.
- "Don't Let It Happen Again"—That failure.
- "It's All Forgotten Now"—That Freshman bashfulness.
- "I'm Counting on You"—That tenth year history for graduation points.
- "Anything Goes"—In interclass basketball.
- "Endless Nights"—Senior Play practice.
- "He Didn't Believe Me"—When I said I didn't copy.
- "How Can You Face Me"—After passing me the wrong answer.
- "Take It Easy"—After the fourth year it becomes fun.
- "When You're Not Around I'm Lonesome"—Caesar's Poni.
- "Try To See It My Way"—It was just an impulse, Mr. Poole.
- "May I"—Yes, but after this don't snap your fingers.
- "Pardon My Southern Accent"—I didn't have time to finish my lunch last period.
- "Once In a Lifetime"—"98."
- "Love in Bloom"—D. H. and R. O'C.
- "Language of Love"—Oh, well I'll pass one language.
- "I'll String Along With You"—Or anyone else who has the homework.
- "I Never Slept a Wink Last Nite"—Six weeks test in P. D. today.
- "Lost In a Fog"—When Taaffe starts blowing in P. D.
- "I Saw Stars"—Dismounting parallel bars.
- "I've Had My Moments"—But not in classes.
- "Rolling Home"—After the Prom.
- "So Help Me"—I did it, Miss Heartz, but I lost it.
- "For All We Know"—We might have been June grads.
- "Fun to Be Fooled"—Eh, Miss Hough?
- "The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven"—The bell that starts the lunch period.
- "Oh, You Miser You"—A measly "70."

Faculty Sayings

- E. M. A.—106—Will you, dear?
- F. L. A.—203—I can't learn it for you.
- I. F. D.—215—Now children, quiet please!
- W. L. F.—318—Listen here, chummy.
- F. C. G.—Gym—Do you know what the whistle means?
- J. P. H.—214—I don't want to mention any names, but—
- A. C. H.—211—Excuse, please?
- M. K.—315—Is that supposed to be funny?
- R. W. K.—204—You have to have an A. A.
- E. J. L.—212—Where were you last night?
- H. M. R.—307—You'll have to contribute more.
- C. L. R.—304—Any statistics on that?
- O. R. S.—414—You all see that, don't you?
- A. M. S.—105—The bell has rung; you are late.
- W. E. P.—205B—Now if you were dancing—
- O. J. W.—Lab.—Will you scintilate, please?
- J. M. G.—400—You can't fool me.
- J. E. G.—407—Now if you'll please close the door—
- F. T. J.—409—One, two, one two—go.
- O. M. T.—412—It's as easy as skating.
- A. D. C.—201—Now up at Dartmouth—
- W. R. M.—414—Who do you think you are, Santa Claus?
- M. H. T.—Library—Somebody hasn't signed the study hall slip.
- M. S. T.—209—Only 10 chapters for tomorrow.
- L. S. J.—301—Bonjour, class.
- J. E. M.—303—Somebody hasn't handed in any homework.
- E. C. R.—Gym—Wake up, sister!
- H. R. K.—409—What kind of work do you wish to take up?
- H. D. H.—103—Oh yes, the notices.
- S. R. W.—306—I want your undivided attention.

PRINTS FROM THE "PRINTS"

(OUR SENIOR YEAR)

C. W. A. COMMENCES

STADIUM PROJECT

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XII B'S STAGE PLAY

NEXT WEEK-END

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COACH DIX CROSBY OPTOMISTIC

OSBORNE PORTRAYS "JONES"

Cast Is Divided

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MURIEL FULCHER, FRANK KAMMERER

STAR IN SPRING PRODUCTION

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MINSTREL WORK WILL BEGIN

IN NOVEMBER

**ANNUAL MAGAZINE DRIVE WILL
START THIS MONTH**

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**LATIN CLUB SEEKS COOPERATION IN
ANNUAL SPUD DRIVE LAUNCHED TODAY**

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**SENIOR PLANS FIXED FOR
TRIP TO CAPITAL**

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SCHOOL STAFF ALTERED DEC. FIRST

H. T. Hollingsworth Will Assist
Principal, M. Hoffmire Will Replace
Miss Weller and F. McCormick Will
Join Teaching Staff

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**"SENIOR REFLECTIONS"
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**CHAMPION ELEVEN FETED AT BANQUET;
NOTED SPORTS COMMENTATORS GUESTS**

Kochel Receives Award

Prophecy—Time, 1955

MARK KLEIN came up to his father, the absent-minded professor, and asked him for \$21.50 to go to Washington. His father asked him about the trip and he said that Mr. Lund and Miss Ellis were going along as chaperons. Doctor Klein approved and sent him over to Mr. Taaffe's bank, where he drew the money from Teller Hibbins. When he came back from Washington he reviewed the trip thus:

"We went down to Elizabeth on a bus driven by Tom Bocchino and boarded the train, noticing that the engineer was Bill Jones. We had two conductors by name, Erdlitz and Jaeger, haunting us all the time. Herbert Zuhr, a representative from the railroad, took the trip with us. When we left the train, we were taken to the hotel in a bus with Guide Garry King and driver Ken Lord. The head bell hop at the hotel was Harry Hampson and the manager was Millard Cornelius. Our chambermaid was Ellen Christensen, who was husky enough to carry the beds around.

"In the afternoon we went to Arlington Cemetery where Frank J. Osborne was guarding the unknown soldier. At the Lincoln Memorial the man in charge was Walt Taton. Back at the hotel I noticed three Bloomfield girls waiting on tables. They were Adele Sitko, Charlotte Zeller and Alma Jackson. After supper I stopped at the cigarette counter where I met Mildred Hallowell, who lives with Edie Stamy, our switchboard operator. At the Congressional Library that night we met two more guards, George Lucas and John Bender. Lucas told us they have 4,000,000 books there. After that visit, we stopped at a night club where Muriel Fulcher was singing the blues and Al Brennan was the so-called comedian. Fred Levenhagen had his eyes taped back and was passing as a Chinese waiter. Ed Straube was slapping out hot tunes on the piano. On the way out we met Head Coach Allen and Backfield Coach St. Ambrogio of the national champs of George Washington University. Back at the hotel we were taken to our room by a killjoy elevator boy named Jack Shepherd. In the morning we received a cheery call from the operator, Helen Burgholz, telling us it was 5:00 and we had two more hours to sleep.

"At 9:00 we went to the Pan American Building where we were shown around by Al Frankomano. By the way, we had a new guide with a pure southern accent; his name was George Daniel, and the driver was Bob Smith. At the Smithsonian Institute we saw the car in which Sylvia Hansen set the women's world record. In the Bureau of Printing and Engraving we found those golddiggers, Betty Bleeker, Doris Meyer and Jean Nicol making money. In the Capitol Building we met many important people such as Senator McComb and Representative Cockefair. The Supreme Court was in session and we were very lucky in seeing Supreme Court Justice Kay. In the afternoon we went to Mt. Vernon where the class picture was taken by Kopf and Hommowun, Photographers. While there we met Dot Hill and Richie O'Connor spending their 15th anniversary in Washington with lots of dough from their hotel chain. As we came out we stopped in the Tavern and were waited on by Jean Fastigge. The Tavern is run by Nornie Moore and Marie Moora. Our last stop was at the Washington Monument where Joe Prokipchak runs the elevator and watches for sign hunters. We then hurried to the hotel.

"After dinner we took in a real show, 'Washington Glory,' featuring Helen Fay and Bill Bliss. The shapely chorus consisted of such girls as Kay Miller, Hazel Fleissner, Dot Cunard, Dot Schneider and Ruth Leeds. The hit of the show was Russell and Meredith, a second Block and Sully team. After the show we grabbed a taxi driven by Johnny Capriotti and went to get a bite to eat at the Madrillon Restaurant where we found Bob Miller as master of ceremonies. Hurl Vreeland and Betty Ferguson did an Exhibition Waltz and George Nelson, vocalist, went to town on a song called 'Fanny's Cousin Minnie.'

"In this place we caught sight of Charles Kinder, open golf champ. He was in a party that included Holmes and Vandenburg, the owners of the H. & V. chain stores. On the way home we stopped at a quaint little town called Bengalville. We had many interesting experiences in this place. The town is governed by a mayor, Newkirk Rossall, and a town council composed of Carson Sutters, Bill Moreland, Frank Robinson, Ruth Waldron, Jean Lind and Rose Dunn.

"While walking along the street, we were stopped by a high pressure insurance salesman, Jim Boyden, who did his best to sell us protection for our children to come. We got rid of him by running into a drug store for headache tablets. Approaching the clerk, Hugh Callery, we asked him for Monoacetylsalicylic acid. He looked blank and referred us to a salesgirl, Kay Gromann, who also had never heard of that commodity. After much ado, we found the manager, Gene Shapiro, and told him our difficulty. He smiled at us as though he thought we were a trifle queer, and then explained that in a drug store we could purchase a fur coat, or a book by that eminent physical culturist, Charles Klimaski; but medicine, absurd. Giving up in despair, we left the apothecary's and proceeded to the town library where Helen Branch is librarian. There we saw Edith Cool, who had already read through forty-five inches of Doctor Eliot's Five Foot Shelf. There, also, was Mary Ingle, sob-sister of the local paper, who was looking up polysyllabic words to astound her city editor, Cliff Spatcher.

"In the library we came upon a literary gem, a book called 'Misadventures in English Literature' by Marjorie Kammerer and Idamay Davis, Elvira Johnathan, noted sociologist, was addressing a small group of people on the ground floor. In another room Janet Mix was teaching a class how to use the library index system.

"Bengalville is unique in one respect; to wit, it has the only auction house in the country that is run entirely by women. Catherine O'Reilly and Janet Leonard are the auctioneers; Mary Palmeri and Harriet Valentine keep track of the sales; and Rosalind Wright and Lillian Platt lure customers within the establishment.

"Continuing our tour of the town, we noticed a bill-board heralding a debate between two rival leaders of the town women, Gwendolyn Thomas and Nina Pechko. Phyllis Sinclair, evangelist, Elizabeth Boardman, the town's only woman physician, and Ethel Bugasch, social light, were to act as judges.

"A little while later we visited a nearby vaudeville house to waste an hour. As we entered, a vocal trio known as The Three G's were singing. They were Hazel Garrett, Barbara Garvin, and Doris Gourley. Harry Spaeth and Helen Fitzgerald did a novelty interpretation of the Continental. The final act was a group of radio stars on a triumphal tour of the country. Henry Jasik, the tune detective, Jeannette Sax, authority on women's styles, Dorothy Voelcker, household expert, and Helen Cliff, character actress, were included in this act.

"After leaving the theatre, we visited the local high school where Emerson Schweiker is superintendent of schools, and Margaret Scheuerer is principal. Here we met some of the faculty, including Albert Nims, math teacher, Martha Long, sociology teacher, Vera McConnell, English teacher, and Virginia Kugelman, Latin teacher; Elwood Rothrock was teaching his mechanical drawing class to draw plans for model

airplanes. Helene Lipski conducts a class to teach dancing to the wives of the faculty, which is quite an innovation in school curricula. Paul Kohlman, president of the Board of Education, was quite proud as he led us through the building. He was loud in his praise of the architect, Kendal Dick. Before leaving the school, we paid a visit to the girls' gym, where Instructress Ruth Croughan was teaching the pupils to float through the air on the flying trapeze.

"As we had one-half hour in which to catch our train, we could think of no better way of spending the time than to wander through a department store. We entered the first store we saw and walked up to the information desk. The girl in charge of the booth, Ruth Noll, was reading a detective story and made no response to our repeated question. Mildly chagrined, we sought out the floor-walker, Harry Dieterle, but he was busy trying to find out what one of the salesgirls, Sophie Kuzma, did with her evenings. Having bought what we wanted from another salesgirl, Margaret Kimble, we departed for the station.

"In our haste to catch the train, we were stopped by a policewoman, Sylvia Kaufman, who thought we were shoplifters making a getaway. However, we explained the situation to her and in five minutes we were aboard the iron horse, bound for old Bloomfield."

After this narration the effects of the trip became evident on the younger Klein. In dire distress the elder Klein rushed to the phone with his patriarchal beard flapping in the wind, and called Bellevue Hospital. Some twenty minutes hence, an ambulance arrived conveying physicians, Davis, Lowe, and Olinger.

And thus endeth our little prospective.



Class Will

WE, the members of the class of January, 1935, being of unsound mind and questionable condition, as a result of four years of servitude within these cold gray walls, under the jurisdiction of those whose motto is, "They shall not pass," and we, who are now about to depart for destinations unknown, do freely and tenderheartedly, leave—bequeath—bestow—and donate such things as are requisite to those of you whose sentences are not yet terminated. To wit:

Be it known, then, that this will is to be executed in the following manner:

To the scumming Senior A's who we hope shall strive so valiantly to attain our high positions of trust and integrity in these classical halls, we give hearty permission to do away with wooleys in the summer time. We leave them 104 to be renovated into a recreation room where they may play Heartz, shoot Poole, have a Grill on which to cook hamburgers, and boil Rice, and keep Gay at all times. We also give 205 as a miniature Tammany Hall where Mr. Lawrence may emulate Big Boss Tweed in running class politics to his own satisfaction. We leave them the express right of calling class meetings during any period despite Joe's protest. We also leave them authority to veto any bills, motions, rules, regulations, or restrictions passed by the Board of Education and in addition we leave a book of etiquette to be thoroughly perused and digested before assuming our eminent, distinguished, celebrated, and illustrious positions in scholastic society. Finally, we leave them permission to enter any cafe in Washington regardless of age.

To the Juniors, those conceited and perverse blockheads, we bequeath an alarm clock to wake them up at the end of Mr. Willits' history classes. We leave to them Mr. Poole's car to be used as a taxi wherewith they may provide transportation to the Prom for their feminine companions. On that night we give them permission to stay up to 11:30. We permit these Juniors to take Physics by the spoon and not by Pop Smiley. We give them the right to use the elevators and charge the teachers fare for the use thereof.

To those somnambulant somniloquistic Sophomores we leave a box of toothpicks which they may use to smoke pick-ups from the teachers' room and also a big box of chewing gum, collected from under the seats in the auditorium. These Sophomores may also see to the education and reception of the incoming Freshmen.

To the Freshmen, those innocent, insipid creepers, we leave the right to thumb their noses at the Sophomores with impunity. We leave to their tender mercy Mr. Donahue and the queen of class advisers, Miss Terry.

To Otto Walrath we donate a copy of the song, "You Otto Be in Pictures." We confer upon Dr. O. J. Walrath the M. R. degree and henceforth he shall be known as Mr. O. J. Walrath.

To Mr. Poole we donate a calendar with which to time his three minute speeches and also a book entitled "The Theory and Practice of Brief Speech Making."

To Mr. Stover we leave the privilege to borrow the above mentioned bequest and in addition a bag of marbles so he can play Mr. Poole for keeps.

We bequeath Miss Albinson something of real value. It is a masterpiece conceived and composed by the more musical members of the class of January, 1935. With best wishes we give her our own musical composition, "The Refrain From Spitting."

To Mr. Andrus we leave a modern, revised edition of his 1492 joke book, "The Columbus Special."

To Mr. Crosby we leave a bar and all the makings to be placed in his private sanctuary for a good party.

To Coach Foley, we recommend our secret service staff of trained boo-detectors in order to seek out those who surreptitiously give vent to cat-calls in assembly. We also leave the Coach a few boxes of spikes to pick his teeth.

To Miss Gay we give a poni which we hope she will enjoy.

To Mr. Grill we bestow a treatise on "Wit Versus Power."

To Mr. Haupin we give a bale of College Entrance Exams and an inexhaustible supply of sarcasm to be dealt out to any and every student in liberal doses.

To Miss Hartz we bequeath a pad of blue slips so that she can accommodate any poor unfortunate who has none when he enters her class after the bell has rung. In addition we bequeath subscriptions to "Ballyhoo," "Forbidden Love," and "Confessions of a Bigamist" so that she will not be forced to bum them from students in study hall.

A new and genuine southern accent shall be given to Miss Hough.

To Mr. Jordan a periscope shall be given so that he may see the rear members of the band.

To Mr. Lawrence we give a copy of the best seller "Reins of the Government" and a rubber gavel with which to conduct class meetings.

To Mr. Ross we give the social misfits, collectively called the senior "B" class.

To Mr. Smiley we leave a book on short circuits so that he may in the future teach electricity in shorter time.

To Miss Smith we give a subscription of "Ballyhoo" to be used as a model for "The Student Prints."

To Miss Terry we leave six gross of blank phonograph records to record the speech made during forty minutes.

To Mr. Wertman we give a free course in Charles Atlas' School of Physical Culture.

To Miss Thomas we give a French art magazine on condition that it is strictly and conscientiously kept from the Freshmen.

To Mr. Boomer, due to the change in season, we request that his mustache be reduced from a football mustache to a basket ball mustache; that is reduced from 11 on a side to 5 on a side.

To Mr. Price we give a new red necktie not to be used until the old one is blown from around his neck.

To the Student Patrol we leave a scooter bike, a toy stop and go sign, and a subscription of the Police Gazette for each member.

To the faculty as a whole, we leave the right to go up or down any stairway.

To Miss Williams and her little hiking club we leave a carton of Blue Jay Corn Plasters, a tube of Allen's foot ease, and a membership in the thumb jerkers' union.

To each of the trusty janitors we leave a front row seat in Minsky's.

To Miss Dyal we leave the wholehearted thanks of the Senior Class and as a token of our appreciation we give her our mascot Maxemily.

To our own class adviser, Mr. Klein, for his untiring efforts to further the interests of our class we give the greatest of thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

As our last wish we appoint Oldershaw, as president of the scumming senior A's, to be custodian of our souvenirs acquired in Washington.

He shall see that upon their arrival in Washington next term, they are returned to their original positions.

In testimony whereof, we affix our signature and seal on this twenty-fifth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

(Signed) SENIOR CLASS OF JAN. 1935

Witness, OSCAR ZILCH



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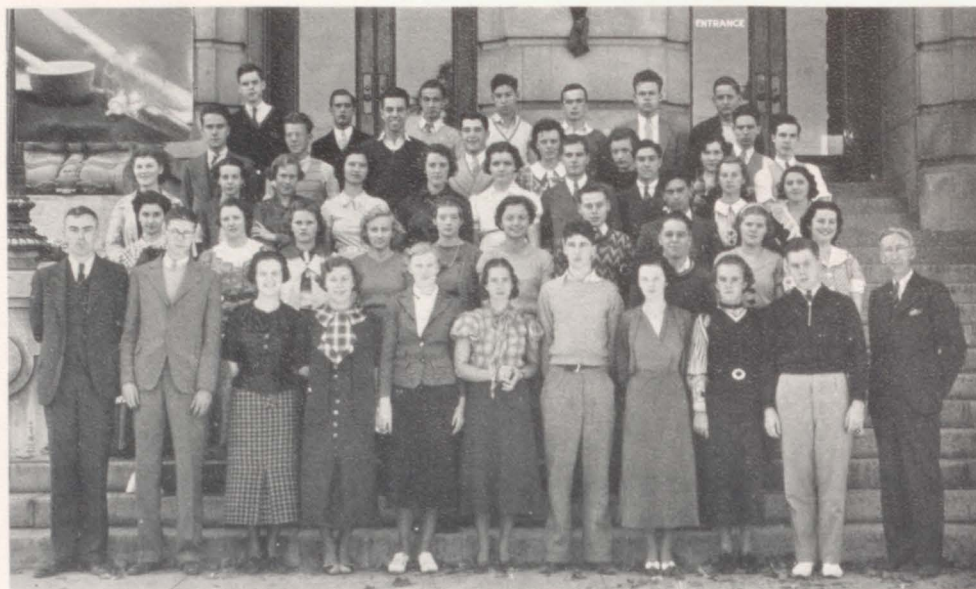
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Standing left to right: John Davis, Hazel Fleissner, Anita Stewart, John Durgom, Wallace Lund, Dorothy Hill, Marie Adams, Fred Rowe.

Cheer Leaders

THE above group of eight students represents one of the most active and popular bodies in school. It is the cheer leaders who guide several thousand voices at every football game, and are thus of great importance indirectly to the football team.

Formerly the team was composed of only four to six members, but last fall the number was increased. The team is coached by A. Dixi Crosby.

Besides their inspiring activity during the football season, the cheer leaders are present at all basketball games to lead the spectators there, too. At the majority of assemblies, also, the team is on the stage to lead cheer practice.

The following cheer leaders are graduating in this class: Dorothy Hill, Hazel Fleissner, Wallace Lund, Jack Davis.



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Football

FOR the second consecutive year Bloomfield High's achievements on the gridiron led to the winning of the state championship. The year 1934 will go down in the school's history as one in which a young team came forth from an inexperienced outfit at the beginning of the season to championship quality by the first of December. Certainly this team deserves to rank close to the top of all Bloomfield elevens.

We started the season inauspiciously by going down to defeat before Garfield 6-0. The field was a veritable quagmire and Garfield's accuracy at forward passing finally made possible the winning touchdown.

The following week, East Side, first of a series of group "4" schools, was vanquished 20 to 0. The first long run was made by Malin Zergiebel who raced 64 yards for a touchdown.

Belleville, our next opponent, faded before Coach Foley's charges in losing 21-0. Tony Grigonis was the most effective ground gainer and gave a stellar exhibition of versatile backfield play.

Real worth was shown on a dry field against South Side. The Bengal offensive worked in full sway and the Sunnysiders found it impossible to stop the plunging and running of Henry Ambrogio and Grigonis.

Playing at Paterson, our team was again victorious by a 26-8 score. Developing into prominence, Teddy Mazur featured with a 75-yard touchdown run.

In the sixth game Bloomfield met its perennial opponent, Dickinson High of Jersey City. It was a closely fought contest, and Johnny Finamore's catch of a forward pass decided the outcome, 6-0.

Bloomfield played host to a powerful Irvington squad and came out on the long end of an 18-0 count. As usual our line played a hard game, and opposing backs found it hopeless to get through Jack Allen's position.

A large crowd witnessed our boys putting to rout Nutley 38-0, in a game originally scheduled away. As part of the overpowering offensive, Ad Worthington provided brilliant line plunging.

Our 1934 season ended in a blaze of glory when the team defeated Montclair High in the annual Turkey Day classic. Highly regarded, the Mountaineers furnished worthy competition as evidenced by the score, 13-0. With the victory Bloomfield High captured the North Jersey Championship for the third straight year.

Upon completion of the official nine game schedule, and after Bloomfield High had been declared in a tie with Passaic for the Northern New Jersey Championship, opportunity was given the Bengals to challenge Collingswood High, champion of Southern New Jersey. Since the outcome of this game would virtually decide the State championship, Bloomfield agreed to meet Collingswood, and on December 8, a bitterly cold day, the two teams fought it out in one of the closest, most thrilling battles ever waged on the Bloomfield grid-iron. Twice before a crowd of 12,000, Tony Grigonis, hard running halfback, crossed the opponent's goal line for Bloomfield's only scores. The second touchdown, made in the third quarter, was the deciding factor in the victory, for the visitors, undefeated and unscored upon in nine games, registered but once. Score: Bloomfield 14, Collingswood 7.

Tennis

FOLLOWING a lapse of five years Bloomfield High was represented by a tennis team last spring. The squad was under the faculty advisership of Mr. Henry Hollingsworth and was captained by Robert Nimmo.

Through an official eight match schedule, the team established a winning record by taking five of the eight matches. Against Newark Tech the team lost, but this was not to be a regular meeting.

Members of the squad were: Robert Nimmo, Robert Carr, Lamont Curren, Raymond Roberts, Robert Farrand, John Morrison.

<i>Bloomfield</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
0	East Orange	5
1	Newark Tech.	4
4	Belleville	1
4	Mont. Teach. Fresh.	0
0	Glen Ridge	5
5	Garfield	0
2	East Side Paterson	3
5	Central Paterson	0
5	Garfield	0

Swimming

AT the beginning of January, 1934, B. H. S. increased its athletic competition when swimming, a sport new to the school, was introduced. The team, coached by Richard Cheadle of Montclair, carded ten meets, all with leading local high schools.

Considering that it was the initial year for the school in this sport, a fairly satisfactory record was made. Actually the contests were closer than the scores indicate. Bloomfield's record stood at: two won; seven lost; one tied.

Headed by Captain John Morgan and Captain-elect Stephen Schuyler, the lettermen include: M. Hepple; F. Fribourg; B. Lawton; P. Axt; J. Ackerman; M. Lynch; W. Morgan, manager.

<i>Bloomfield</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
33	Newark Central	33
37	Lincoln	48
27	Montclair	48
31	West Side	44
28	West Side	47
29	Westfield	46
26	Lincoln	49
26	Montclair	37
41	Central	34
36	Belleville	30



Basketball

DURING the season 1933-34 our basketball team proved to be of mediocre quality in winning seven out of sixteen games. While the record itself does not appear so impressive, there was not a single game in which the boys did not display plenty of scrap and will to win. With the exception of two engagements, those with Garfield and Orange, the Foleymen's losing games were not decisive setbacks.

At mid-year time, Bloomfield lost the services of Eddie Berlinsky, stellar athlete of four years, and the vacancy in the captaincy was filled by William Neigh. Other members of the team were: Addison Worthington, Chauncey Garnes, Philip Axt, Nick Sheyka, Lamont Curren, John Finamore.

<i>Bloomfield</i>		<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Bloomfield</i>		<i>Opponents</i>
36	West Orange	26	28	Glen Ridge	20
39	Seminary	29	20	Garfield	41
17	Morristown	23	23	Irvington	30
16	Newark Central	24	30	Verona	28
30	South Orange	21	18	Nutley	30
11	Orange	26	24	Belleville	30
33	Morristown	44	16	Glen Ridge	20
26	Kearny	23	34	Alumni	25

Sports Calendar

January 15, 1931—This was the closest game in which the Red and Gray participated during our four years of high school basketball. We were leading Paterson Central at the half 12 to 11 because of the stellar playing of Jerry McGovern. Just as the final whistle blew, Eddie Berlinsky arched the ball high in the air to score the basket tying the game. It served only to add color to the game as we lost in the exciting overtime period 30 to 27.

April 25, 1931—The Bloomfield track team traveled to Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and participated in the Penn relays. The team, although inexperienced in relay racing, won a second place for Bloomfield. It was only by a narrow margin that Albany High School of New York achieved first place.

May 1, 1931—Bloomfield trailed Paterson Central up until the last event, the broad jump. In his first two trials, Ernie Davidson was short of the best mark set by Paterson Central. On his last attempt Ernie surpassed the mark to turn a seeming defeat into victory. The final score was Bloomfield 63 and Paterson Central 54.

May 28, 1931—Bloomfield triumphed in the quadrangular meet with Glen Ridge, Montclair Academy and East Orange. Ernie Davidson was high scorer with $23\frac{1}{2}$ points. His last points were the deciding factor in the Bloomfield victory. Bloomfield scored a total of 64 points, Glen Ridge $59\frac{1}{2}$, Montclair Academy 37 and East Orange $34\frac{1}{2}$.

May 30, 1931—On this date Bloomfield took the field determined to conquer South Orange in our annual baseball classic. At the end of nine innings the score remained tied at 1 to 1. In the first half of the tenth inning Johnny Reid won his own game by knocking the longest home run ever hit at Underhill Field.

October 5, 1931—In this memorable game Bloomfield was completely outclassed until the last 45 seconds of play when Tommy Adams broke through to block a Belleville kick. We immediately made a touch down and won the game 6 to 0.

October 12, 1931—This game was perhaps the most spectacular witnessed in our four years of high school. We were trailing South Side throughout by 6 to 0. In the last three minutes of play, four touchdowns were scored. South Side scored first. After this we retaliated and tied the score 12 to 12. A long forward pass finally brought another touchdown for Bloomfield and we won 18 to 12.

December 5, 1931—This contest was played in order to raise funds for the poor. Bloomfield and Kearny were paired in what resulted in a hard fought, evenly matched game. Kearny was ahead 13 to 12 with only a little time remaining but a beautiful pass from Ed Horton to Berlinsky for 40 yards, won the game 19 to 13.

January 26, 1932—McGovern and Berlinsky led Bloomfield to its third basketball conquest of the season over Kearny 47 to 9. This was Bloomfield's greatest exhibition of the year and fine passwork and defensive tactics brought an easy victory.

March 3, 1932—The Glen Ridge courtsters defeated the Bloomfield High School basketball team 27 to 18 for their second victory of the season and their first double victory in seven years of meeting.

May 2, 1932—Although the Bloomfield track team was defeated by Columbia, it made a fine showing. Captain Russ Fisher ran the 220 in 22.9 seconds. His mark was only $\frac{1}{10}$ of a second slower than the state record for that event.

May 10, 1932—The Dickinson game proved to be a courageous defeat for Bloomfield. Sadowski was hurling a fine game up to the ninth inning with the score 9 to 3 in our favor. At the start of the last inning Frank had thrown his arm out, but he refused to tell the coach how it pained him. With great effort he continued pitching under this handicap and finally lost 10 to 9.

December 3, 1932—This date recalls another thrilling post-season conflict with Kearny. Once again with only a little time left, the score, at 13 to 13, was speedily converted to 32 to 13 when a series of forward passes, Horton to Berlinsky and Sadowski to Berlinsky, were completed.

May 5, 1933—Garfield came to Bloomfield boasting an undefeated season in baseball. Sadowski promptly spoiled their championship hopes with a fine 7 to 0 shut-out.

May 8, 1933—East Rutherford was the second unconquered nine to stumble before the prowess of Sadowski's pitching arm. The score was 7 to 2.

May 19, 1933—On this day the year's largest crowd turned out to watch "Lefty" Merion of Irvington in action. The Blue was well on its way to the state championship when Sadowski upset the predictions by out-pitching Merion to win 3 to 2. A running catch by Frank Nelson of an almost certain home run saved Sadowski from defeat, as there were two men on base.

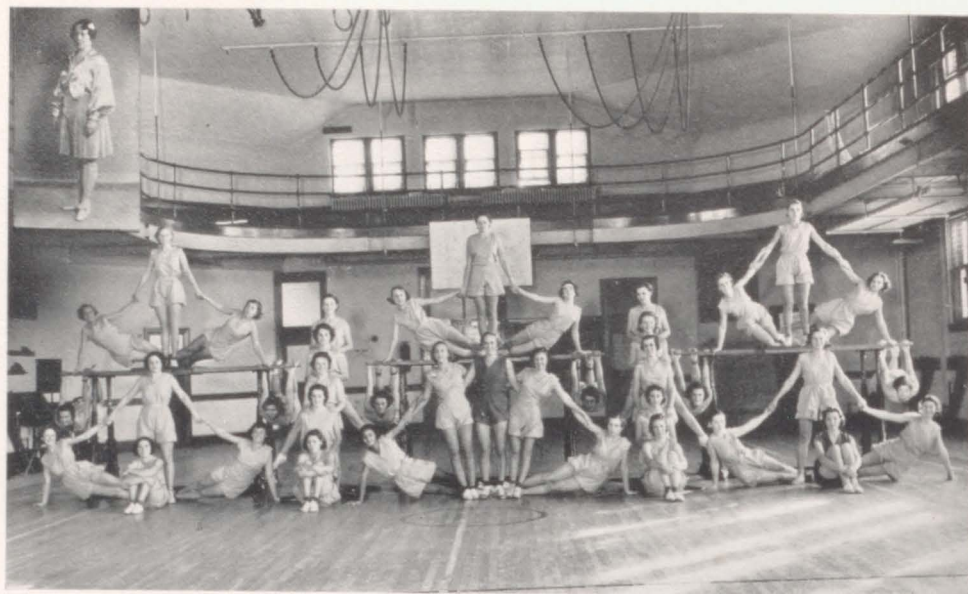
October 12, 1933—A state championship outfit Bloomfield encountered the well coached South Side eleven that was determined to stop Eddie Berlinski, Bloomfield's All Scholastic High School quarterback. Before one minute had passed Eddie had returned a kick for a touchdown. In fact, before the first half was over, this all-state-quarterback had scored four touchdowns, and when he was removed previous to the half, he received one of the greatest ovations ever given a school player.

November 10, 1933—Irvington played host to a powerful Bloomfield aggregation on this date. This game was played between two undefeated teams and everyone agreed that the winner would go on to state championship honors. Bloomfield tallied first on Charles Markert's recovered blocked kick. Late in the game, Eddie Berlinski got away on a 93-yard run from a kick formation. The final score: 19 to 0.

January 19, 1934—Bloomfield's second game of the season was against the Seminary quintet. The beginning of the fourth period found B. H. S. losing 25 to 20. Eddie Berlinski and Addie Worthington soon increased this to 27 to 26. At this point, time was called by the Seminary. This rest period adequately provided the extra stimulus with which Bloomfield sunk four baskets in a row to win the tussle 39 to 29.

January 26, 1934—Our contest with Columbia proved to be a stubborn one. At the end of the concluding quarter the score remained in a deadlock 21 to 21. In the over-time period Berlinski and Worthington added four baskets coupled with a foul shot of Sheyka's to triumph 30 to 21.





Girls' Gym Team

UNDER the direction of Miss Edith C. Russell, physical training instructor, the girls' gym team is composed of one hundred and twenty members. This organization was founded twenty-one years ago by Miss Russell.

The squad is divided into a Junior and a Senior team; the latter being gained on the completion of certain physical tests. The girls meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to practice and to learn new acrobatics.

An exhibition, revealing many of the girls' accomplishments, is presented annually in the gymnasium. The receipts of this show are used to finance and promote girls' athletics in school.

Baseball and Track Statement

IN the spring of 1934 Bloomfield High did not have the usual baseball nine. This situation was brought about by the fact that construction work was going on in preparation for the new \$85,000 stadium. With the grounds taken up for sheds, implements and lumber, it would have been practically impossible for a game to be carried on.

Track also was disbanded in this season because the contract with Glen Ridge had expired. Since the athletic association has never wished to make any imposition on other schools and wishes to further this policy it was resolved that no track squad should represent B. H. S., until available funds for building a track should be at hand.



Athletic Association

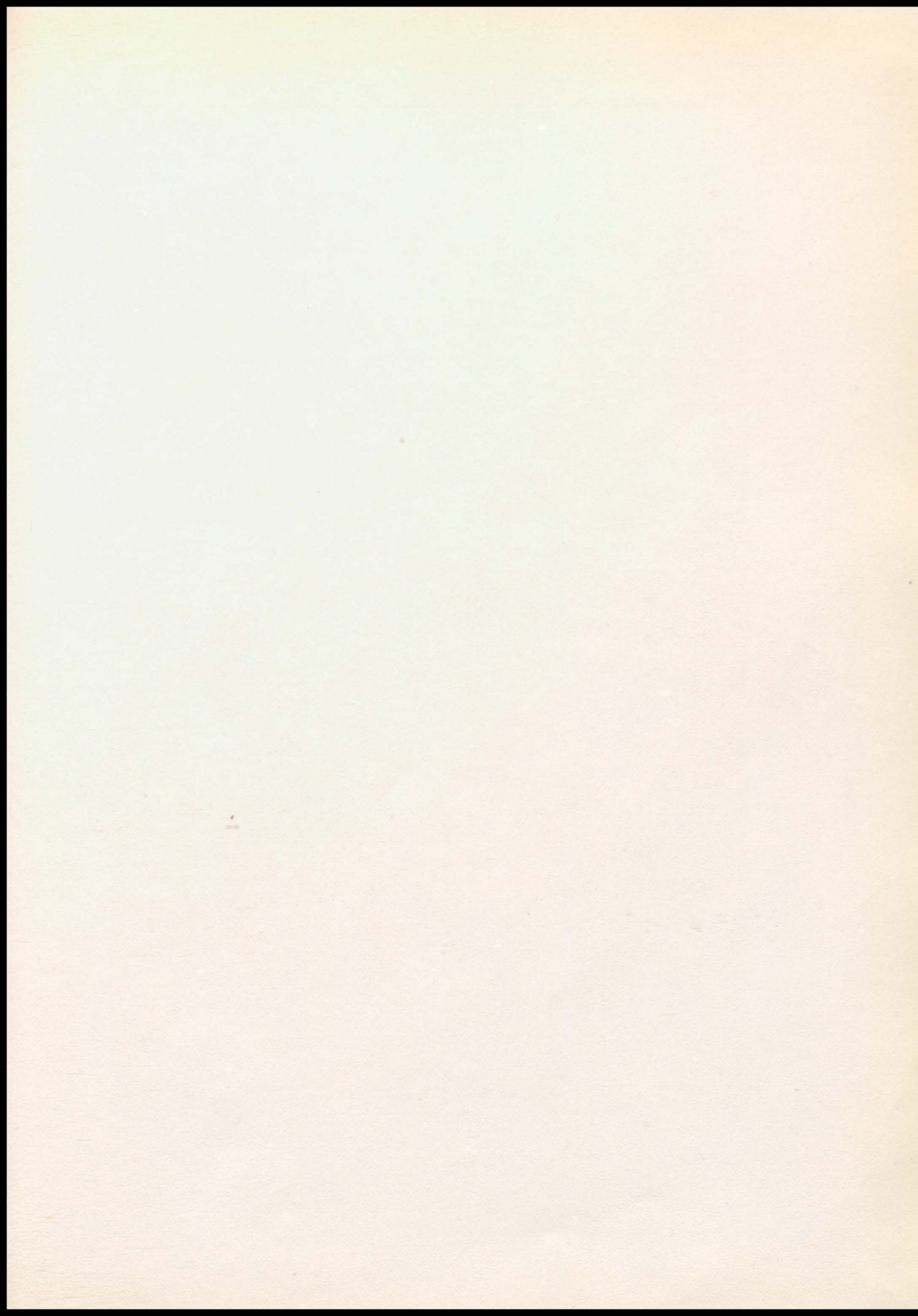
THE Bloomfield High School Athletic Association, wealthiest scholastic association in the state, is the sole governing and executive body of Bloomfield High athletics. Executive matters such as voting appropriations for the improvement of the athletic field, athletic equipment for High School, and Park School constitute the objectives of the body.

This organization, founded about 1904, is one of the oldest bodies in school. There is no set time of meeting, but the discussions are held at any requisite time in the superintendent's office.

The present officers are: President, Mr. William L. Foley; Honorary President, Wallace Lund; Honorary Vice-President, Anita Stewart; Boy representative, Jack Oldershaw; Girl representative, Beryl Moormann.

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